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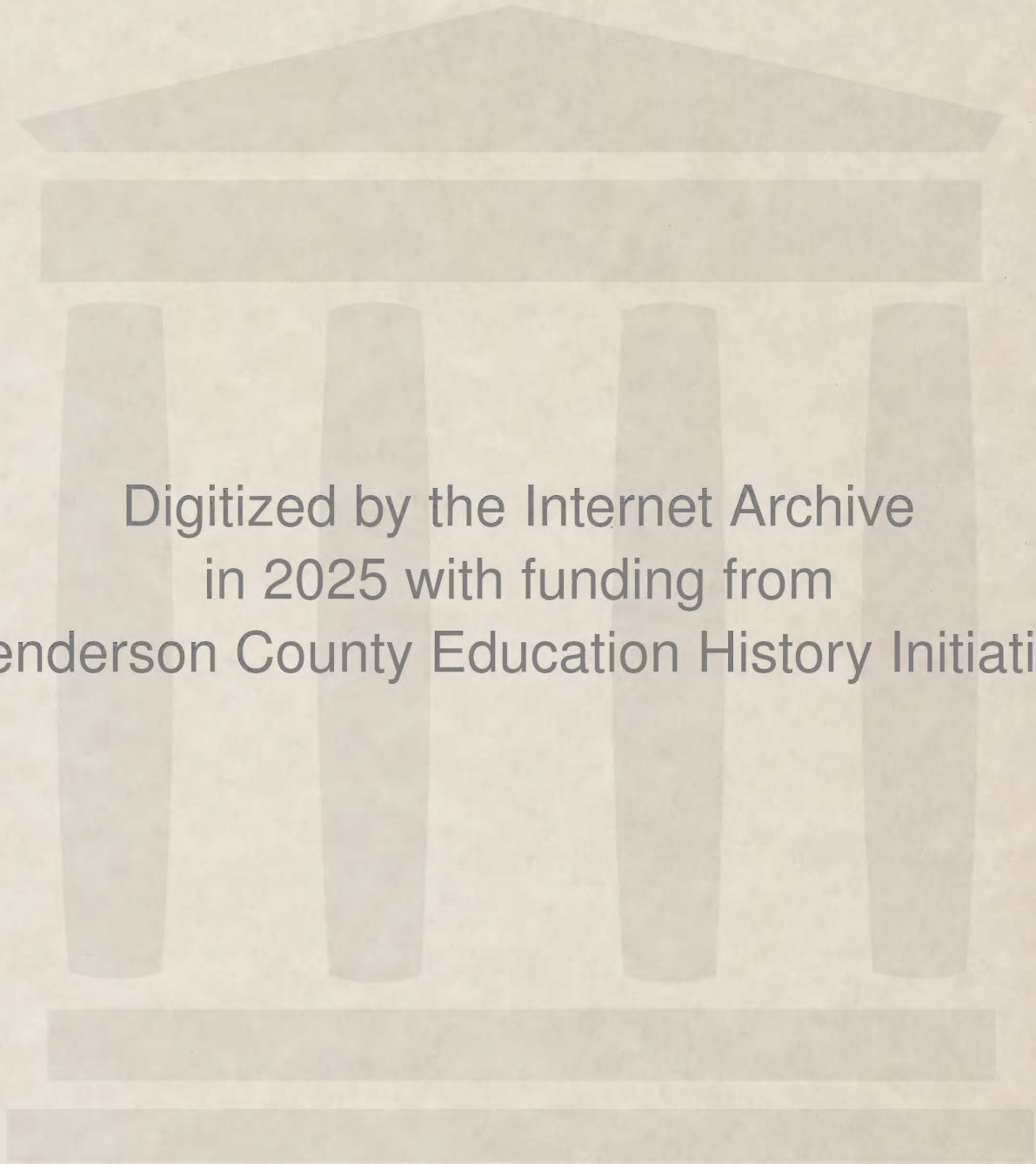

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Standing at attention, Flag Corps members Angie Hamilton, Shannon Smith, Christy Crocker, and Krista Hiles wait patiently with the band for the Apple Festival Parade to begin.

FALCONS, YOU LOOK Mah-velous

Falcons looked marvelous no matter what they wore, what they said or what they did. Our athletic department has always been superior, not only the players, but the fans who sacrificed so much to support the "Mighty Falcons".

We shone high in academics with many awards, scholars, and achievers, proving that scholarship and athletics made West Henderson look marvelous.

Party people, Jim Zeman, Butch Heatherly, Alan Smith, Brian Brown, Jon Beck, Gene Youngblood, Tommy Grant, Tony Goode and Ricky Moore, stick together.

Taking time to smell the roses, Kris Summey and Pam Janulet enjoy the fragrance of Pam's flowers. The roses were sent as a wish of good luck on Homecoming day.

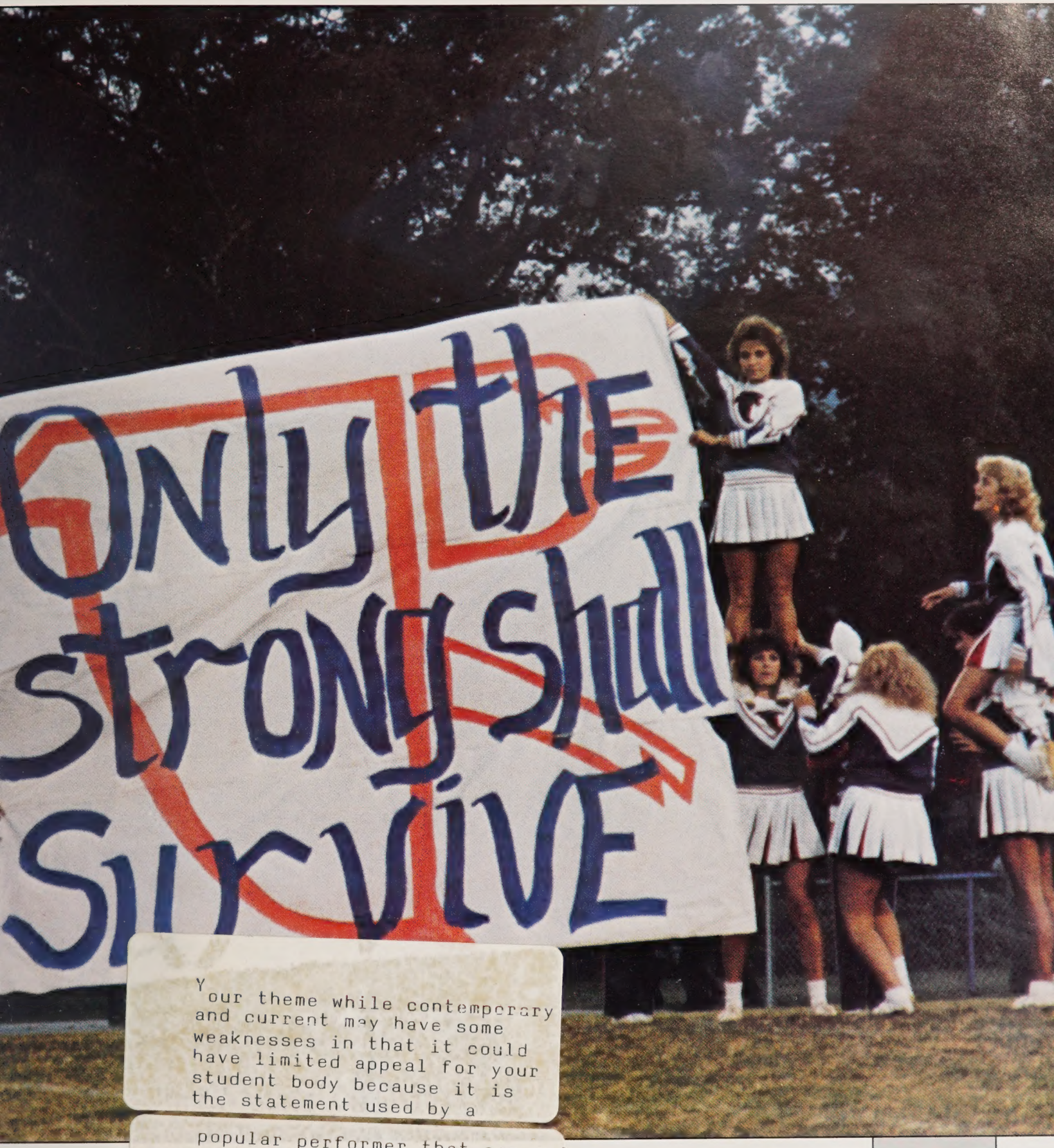
FALCONS, YOU LOOK Mah-velous

It was the students who made West High what it is today. We've done a marvelous job of continuing the tradition of excellence and leading the way for future Falcons.

Lookin' marvelous was not only a way of being but a feeling, the special feeling you got when you knew you were a part of something great. Pride kept West lookin' marvelous!

Overlooking the new senior parking lot in the morning mist, Kirk Nelsen completes his drawing for Art II.

Falcon Power was dominant from the beginning as the Varsity Cheerleaders warn the East Eagles that "Only the Strong Survive".



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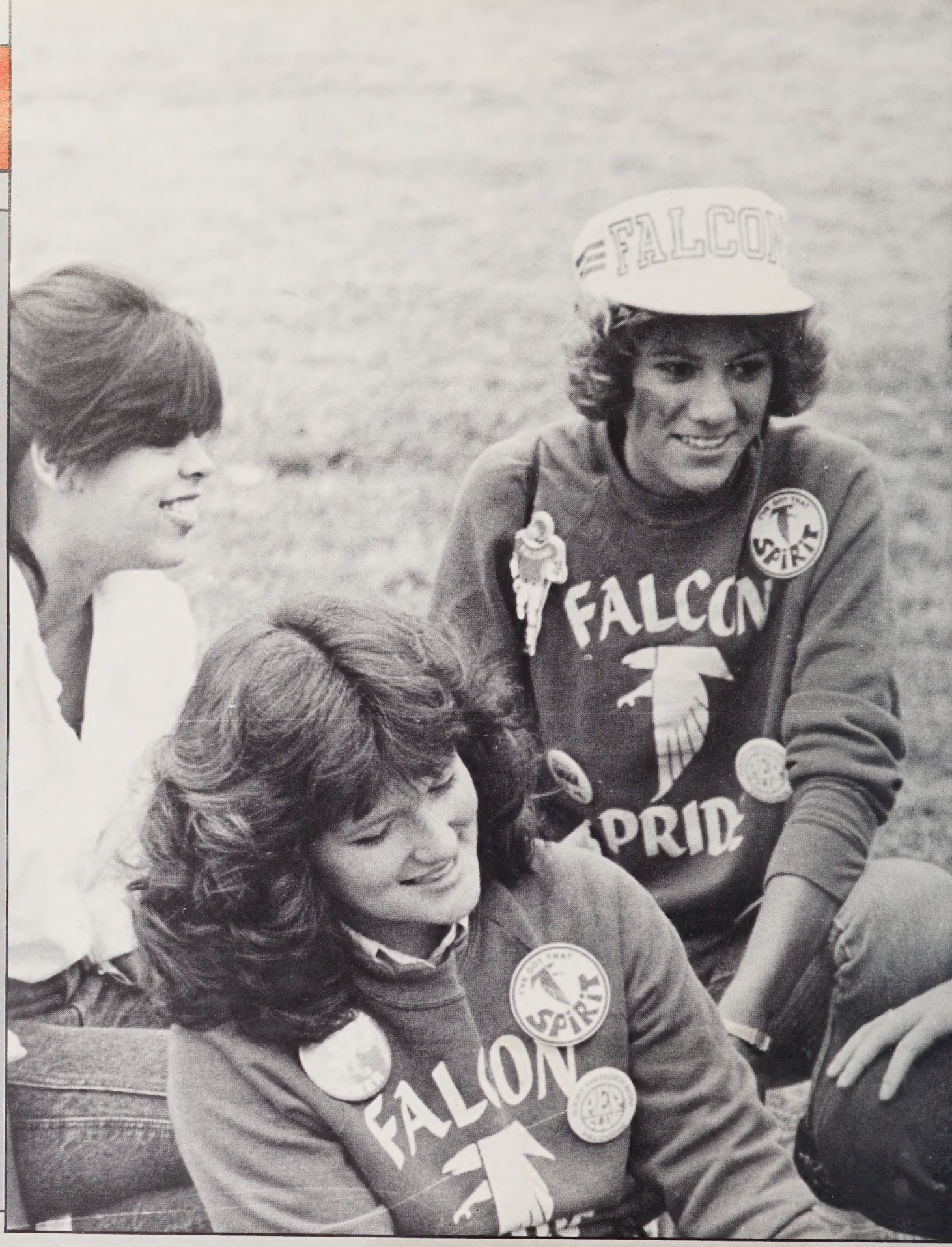
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Student Life

What was the best thing about being a student at West High? Was it getting out of class on the senior bell, even if you weren't a senior? Perhaps it was always being able to find a parking space, even if it was at the very bottom of the hill. It was a combination of things that made students at West High, a school known throughout Western North Carolina, set and achieve goals that put them on top.

***Alone or in a group**, students like Bo Anderson make West High a special place.*

***Pride in their school** and in themselves is always displayed by such students as Julie Riveron, Elisha Warren, Suzanne Van Doren, Lori Saunders and Jenny Gibson.*

Your division pages are well organized and rather dramatic And show the modern trend toward layering with graphics You may have had just a shade too muc line work but it still does look good.

SPIRIT

In Falcon Town

FALCON TOWN . . . population: 874, location: campus of West Henderson High School. As you followed the Falcon tracks that led you up the hill, you could tell right away that this was no ordinary place. Then you saw them; they called themselves Falcons. They wore only red, white and blue and could be heard chanting "We are the best . . . F-A-L-C-O-N-S."

As you entered the lower valley they called Johnson Field, their chants grew louder for the even more colorful Falcons out on the field. And they cheered for a good reason; nothing could stop their BLUE MACHINE. Many tried to soar with the mighty Falcons, but they flew too high.

As the excitement moved out of the valley, down the hill and faded into the distance, you followed. And as you left that place called FALCON TOWN, you envied all who lived there — all who called themselves FALCONS.

Juniors can always be heard at pep rallies keeping that Falcon Spirit alive.

Falcon Spirit is displayed to the community as the Flying Falcon Marching Band marches in the annual Apple Festival Parade.

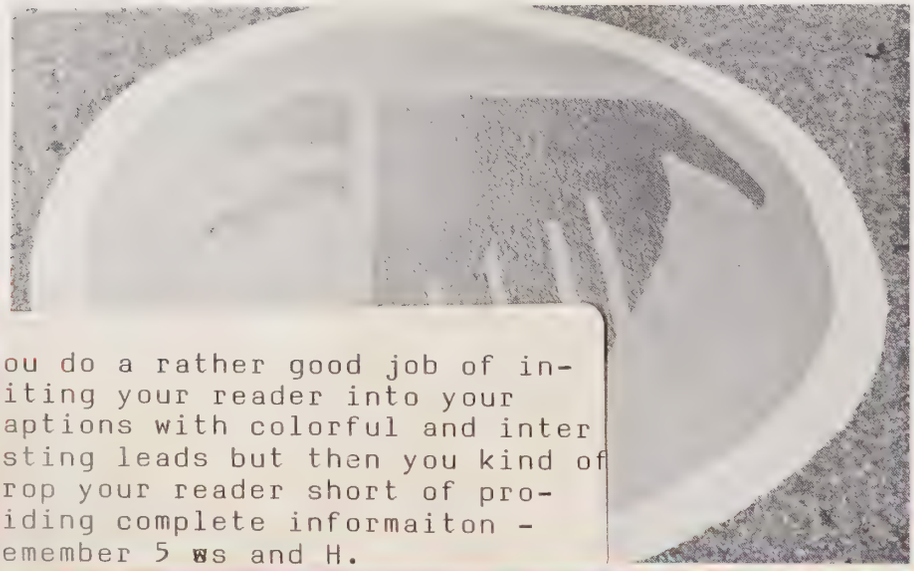
This is a good idea for a feature yet attempt to get more into this concept with more exciting spirit filled pixs and quotes from students that demonstrate their spirit.
You needed more pictures.
Excellent.

Letter jackets are one way to display school pride as well as self-pride.

Needing a few repairs to make it through another spirited season, Big Bird awaits the skillful touch of the seamstress.

Riding a colorful truck, the West Varsity Cheerleaders wait for the start of the Apple Festival Parade.

The drop-wing Falcon is a symbol of power, pride and excellence.



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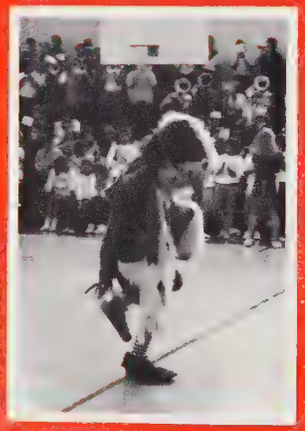
Always putting on a show, the Falcon mascot dances as the band plays during a pep rally.



SPIRIT of a True Falcon

Spirit — it wasn't just a spur of the moment thing when a touchdown was made or a basket was scored. It was a constant force that compelled students to show pride in their school and in themselves.

On the outside, posters, banners, pins and ribbons displayed the spirit, but inside it was a feeling that was hard to contain. It didn't take much more than a few cheerleaders and some pompoms to get a crowd energized because our teams were always contenders, and if we were not on top, we were not far behind.

However, this spirit was not limited to sports. West students always ranked high in academics proving that there could be an equal balance between athletics and academics. West spirit — it was a feeling recognized and desired by others, but possessed only by a TRUE FALCON!

Spirit is not limited to athletics. Shelia Wild shows that it also involves academics.

Spirit is also displayed by the faculty, as teacher Jan White greets fans coming to watch the fighting Falcons.

Keeping the sophomores cheering at a pep rally is not an easy job, but the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders always pull through.

HOMECOMING

An Unforgettable Night

Leading the T.C. Roberson Rams with a half-time score of 17-14, the Falcons raced into the locker room, as the 1985 Homecoming ceremonies began. As the band played the theme song "The Way We Were", ten nervous candidates and their escorts stepped across the field. An anxious crowd waited for the speaker to announce the new queen. A voice broke the silence, "And the 1985 Homecoming Queen is . . . Miss Kris Ann Summey!" After Kris circled around the field in her traditional victory ride, the Fighting Falcons came tearing out onto the field, fired up and ready to keep the excitement going. Although the Rams defeated the Falcons 45-17, the loss did not dampen many spirits, as a large crowd found the annual Homecoming dance a perfect way to end the unforgettable night.

Crown bearer Rene Griffen and flower bearer Jessica Stoll add a little charm to the evening's festivities.

Far right: 1985 Homecoming Queen Miss Kris Summey is crowned by Ms. Frances Pierce, Homecoming Queen 1984.

The Fighting Falcons drive for another first down against the hard hitting T.C. Roberson Rams.

Senior Representative Miss Missy Emory with senior escort Tommy Grant.

Senior Representative Miss Pam Janulet with senior escort Jeff Berry

Senior Representative Miss Michele Koszarsky with senior escort Hal Gordon

Senior Representative Miss Michelle Leslie with senior escort Tony Goode

Senior Representative Miss Kris Summey with senior escort Stephen Stroup

You included one picture of the game and that's good but then the remainder of this spread is actually court and not Homecoming. Your dominant is okaybut you coul have posed it to show the front of the kids so that you did not need another pix of them.

unior Representative Miss Shelley Henderson ith junior escort Ross Graam

Junior Representative Miss Karen Ricker with senior escort Greg Nesbitt

Junior Representative Miss Ann Rhodes with junior escort Brian Rayfield

Sophomore Representative Miss Amanda Allison with sophomore escort Mike Worley

Sophomore Representative Miss Hayley Davis with sophomore escort Brian Pressley

HOMECOMING

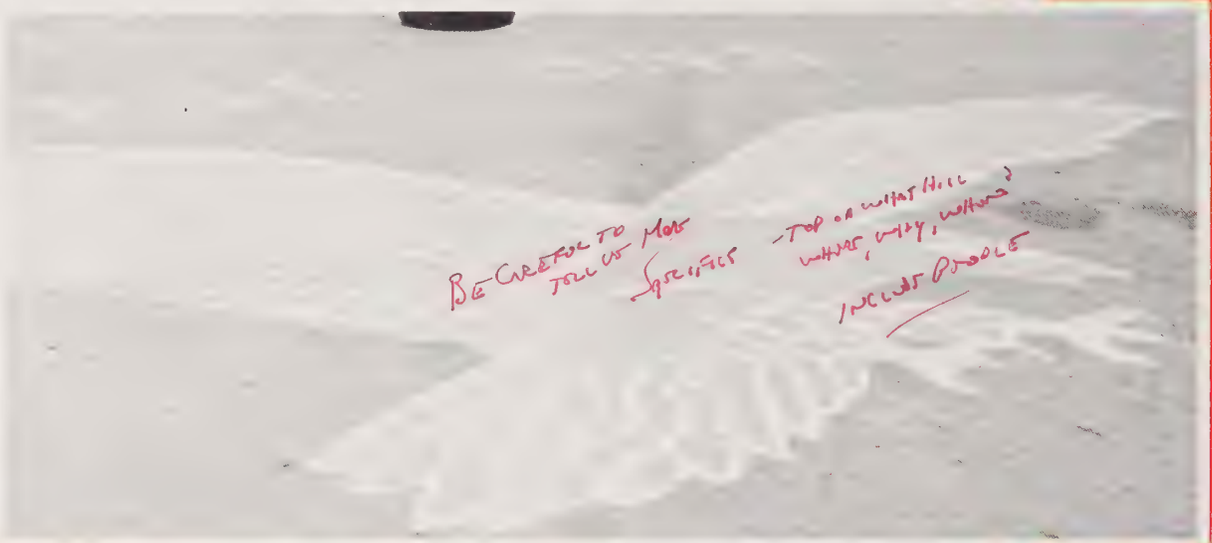
Slave Day, Dress-Up Day, Toga Day, Spirit Day

You didn't need anyone to tell you it was the week before Homecoming; it was obvious just by looking at the students. Many participated in events sponsored by Student Council. Slave Day, Dress-Up Day, Toga Day and Spirit Day led up to the Homecoming game against T.C. Roberson on Friday night. Student Council also sponsored a contest in which participating clubs and organizations displayed their pride on anything from banners to stuffed fences. It was HOSA that designed the winning banner that earned them a pizza party.

The traditional Homecoming assembly was held Friday morning. It was then that the Homecoming Court candidates were presented to the student body. The exciting week finally ended when, after the game, at a semi-formal dance, students and alumni danced the night away.

Who, John Belushi??? No just Shawn Jacobsen showing the correct way to wear a toga.

The repainting of the Falcon at the top of the hill by the National Honor Society is just one of the ways clubs prepare for Homecoming.



Carrying stacks of books is only one of the jobs sophomore slave Brian Pressley has to do for his master, Greg Nesbitt.

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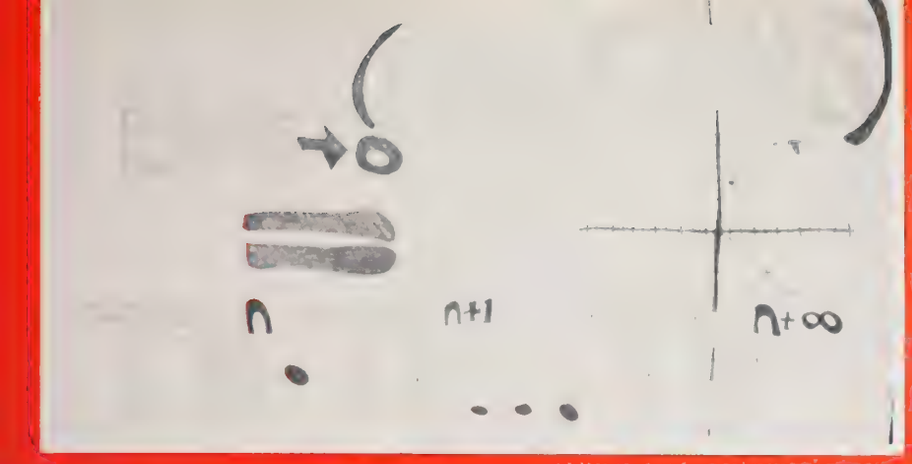


Calculating the Falcons to beat T.C. Roberson, the calculus class designs a banner for the contest sponsored by Student Council.

Sweatshirts, buttons and even polka-dotted ties display true Falcon pride as Jenni Bagwell, Christy Doggett and Shawn Jacobsen show on Spirit Day.

Paisley print shirts and stirrup pants were not only popular with Tracy McCarson but with most females.

FADS

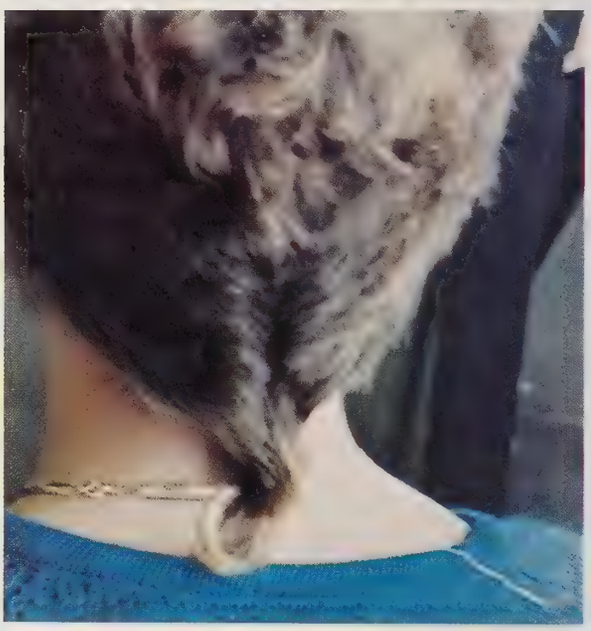
Big, Bold, and Fun

Big, bold and fun were the key words for fashion this year. Paisley print covered everything from shirts, pants, ties and even socks, and the 50's varsity sweater replaced the preppy cardigan.

stirrup pants worn with big shirts and sweaters. Fake stone barpins and earrings complemented the outfits as accessories were big and chunky. The miniskirt length dropped to maxi length (a little above the ankle) worn with granny boots, flats or plain pumps. Navy faded as warmer, richer jewel tones such as emerald, ruby, amethyst and saphire blue were dominant colors.

The influence of television shows increased the fashion awareness of the males. They could be found taking the Skoal out of the back pocket of their blue jeans and putting it into the front pocket of their baggies.

Students found that these fashions could not only be found in department stores but also, having once been worn by mom and dad, tucked away in old trunks.



Rat tails grew from the back of new wave haircuts and were occasionally braided.

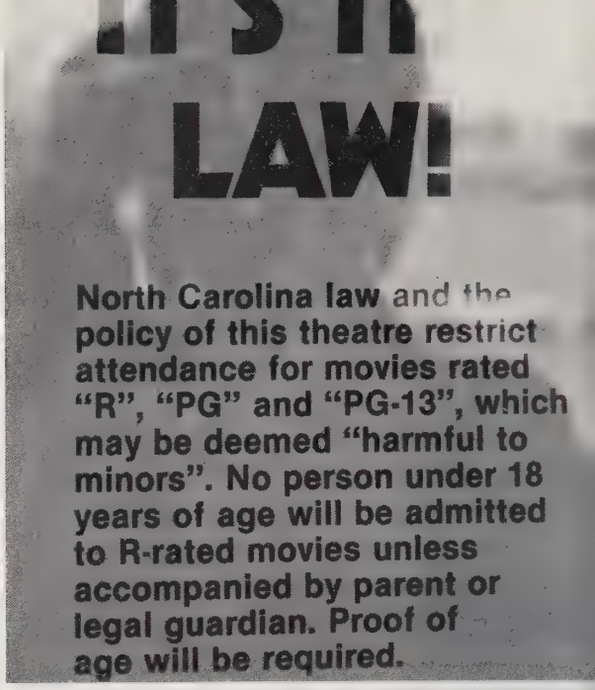
Shoes, glorious shoes — flats and plain pumps complemented any outfit.

Skirt lengths, modeled by Trena Anderson, dropped to maxi and were fitted at the top and flared toward the bottom.

High tops, in black or white, are not only fashionable but comfortable for the feet.

Fashion is always the conversation as Amy Gagliardo, Tina Wiggins and Kim Kisner discuss the newest fad, varsity sweaters.

Wool coats and leather jackets keep Lynn White and Kim Smith warm, but in fashion, during the winter.



The new North Carolina law restricting attendance to movies rated "R", "PG" and "PG-13" is not welcomed by many students.

FADS

Miami Vice, V.C.R.'s and Karate

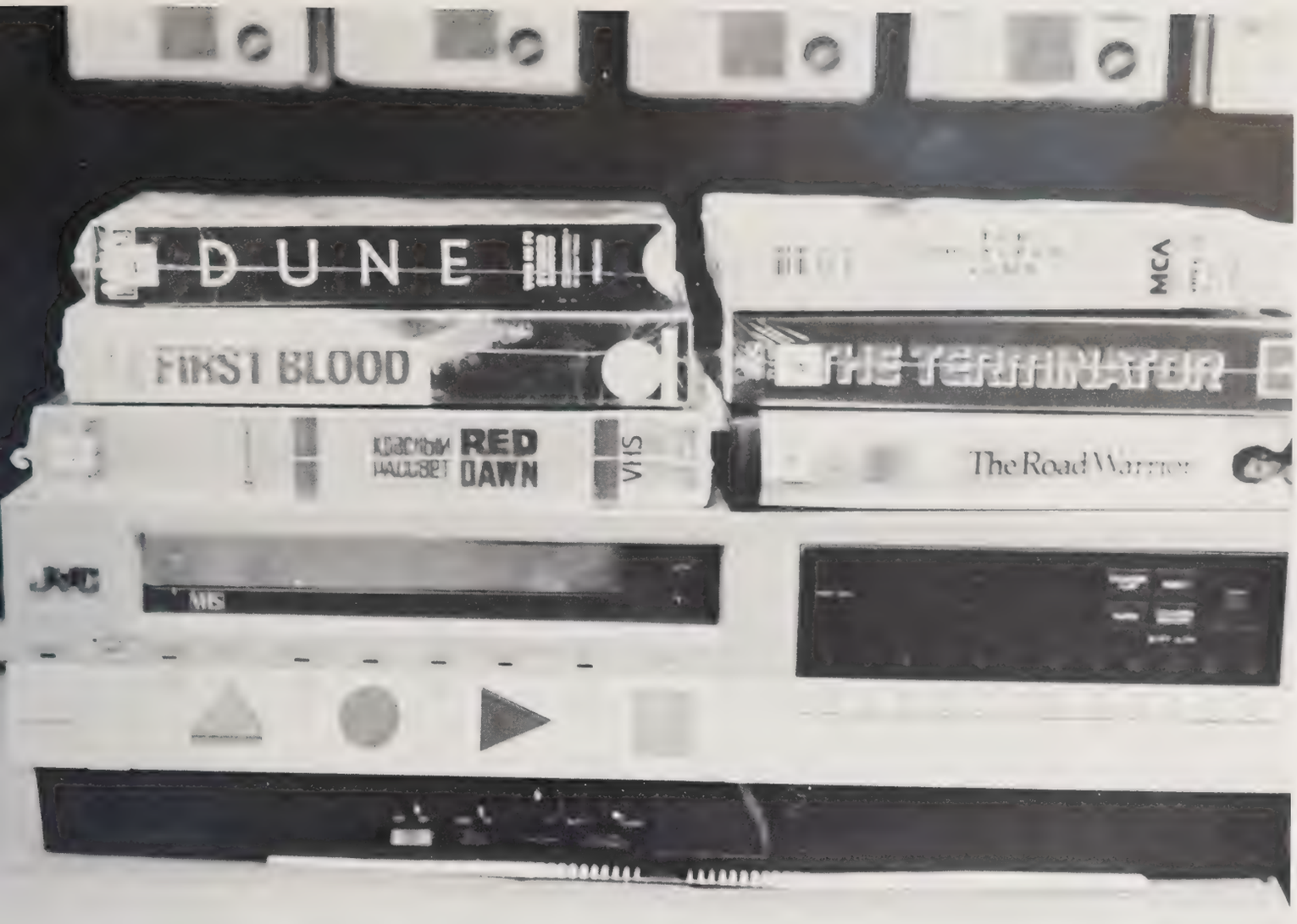
This year more than ever, West High students were influenced by television shows such as *Miami Vice*. This kept many students home on Friday night to catch the latest episode. When they could peel themselves from the television, they found Four Seasons Cinema to be a suitable alternative. Such movies as *Rambo*, *Back to the Future* and *St. Elmo's Fire* were among the favorites. If money was a problem, VCR tapes of favorite movies were rented for an inexpensive night at home.

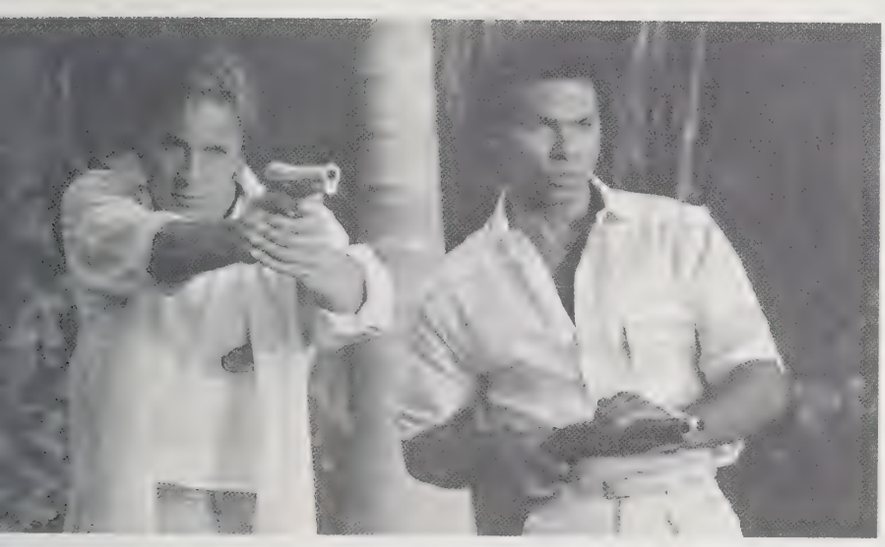
Music, always, was predominant. Artists Prince, Madonna and Bruce Springsteen were still at the top of the charts joined by newcomers Paul Young, Tears For Fears and Whitney Houston.

Keeping fit was also important to students as well as teachers; some found karate to be a perfect substitute for spas. "Karate is more than just a sport or self-defense method. The goal is a balanced union of mind and body. Achieving this involves discipline, hard work and fun," says Mrs. Klein, a karate student.

No one including Suzanne Van Doren, can ever get enough jelly bracelets, which come in many colors.

Finding karate an alternative to spas, teacher Linda Klein and student Jason Perry enjoy taking lessons.





Video cassette recorders are popular since movies like *First Blood*, *The Terminator* and *The Breakfast Club* can be rented for an inexpensive night at home.

Miami Vice, the show of the year starring Don Johnson and Phillp Michael Thomas, is a favorite with many students.

Your style and fads coverage is effective yet your copy could get a little more into student's reaction and also some of the things that students were saying this year - this is especially true in light of your theme.

Nervously awaiting the crowning ceremonies, Michelle Beazley practices her smile while escort Michael Leslie watches the game.

Newly crowned Powderpuff Queen Shelley Jelly Jenkins runs for joy, not to mention safety, from the pursuing cheerleaders.

POWDERPUFF

The Beauties and the Beasts

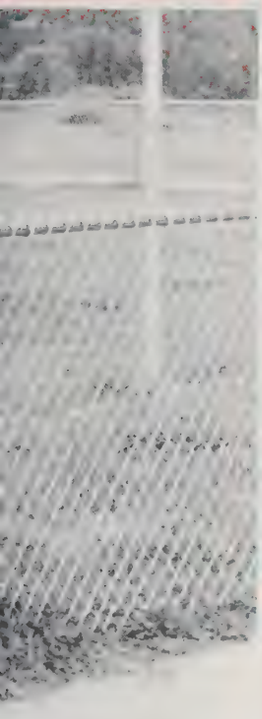
As West students piled into Johnson Field on a cold, windy afternoon, the annual Powderpuff game got under way. Mark Sedgwick, Jeff Berry and Shannon Baldwin were the honored commentators for the game.

It was a grueling battle for the first half, as the seniors held their ground against the junior team. As the girls broke for the locker room with the score in favor of the seniors, the beautiful (?) Powderpuff court appeared. Shelley Jelly Jenkins was crowned queen. As she was chased down by the peppy cheerleaders, the Powderpuff teams took to the field again.

Tradition prevailed as the seniors dominated the second half, winning the game with a score of 99-3. Shawn Jacobsen, coach of the Junior Powderpuff team commented, "For a bunch of losers, my girls played one heck of a game. They played hard and ran the 'Ice Cream' formation to perfection."

Preparing to take on the seniors, the junior Powderpuff team goes through some pre-game warm-ups.

The dominating senior team stops a game threatening junior at the 20 yard line.



Our six graceful Powderpuff cheerleaders show the crowd their chorus line.

eauty, charm and homeliess are shown by the 1985 owderpuff court and their scorts.

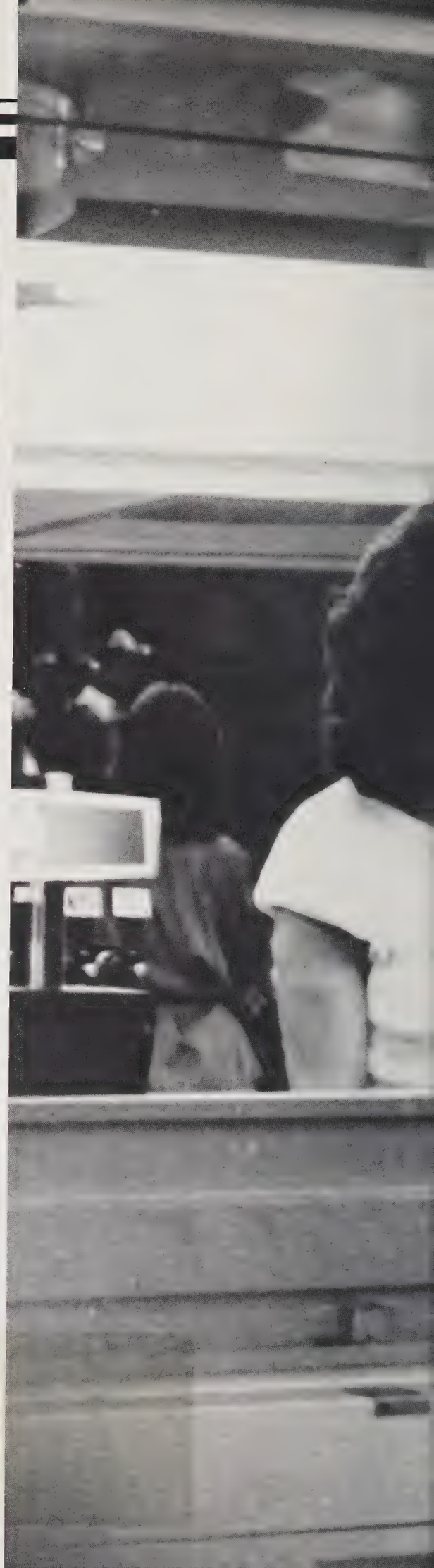
BOOSTERS

Did you ever wonder: Who it was that sold you that raffle ticket that helped pay for band uniforms? Who worked long hours on the citrus sale? Who relieved your hunger and quenched your thirst at the concession stand? Whose voice announced the players and scores at a game? These dedicated people, who gave up their time before, during, and after a game, were all part of the booster clubs at West High.

While some donated their time, others contributed money to be used by the entire West athletic program. A membership in the Falcon Fifty Club entitled one to a reserved seat in the stadium and a parking space at all home football games, while the Falcon 100 Club member received free admittance to all home athletic games.

Booster club president Mr. Ed Wilkie commented, "Our Booster Club is fortunate to have many dedicated, hard working, committed citizens which work year round to provide the services and fund raising activities for the athletic program."

Support from parents and the community is vital for the health and growth of a school. Through the years, West has been fortunate to have the enthusiastic involvement of a great many parents in the Falcon Booster Club and the Band Boosters.



A friendly smile and quick hello is not all that is exchanged as Mrs. Darnell sells concessions at Falcon football games.

Being closer to the Falcons in a portable concession stand draws Booster Club member Barbara Nesbitt away from selling and directs her attention to the football game.

Falcon pride on the Falcon side is what the Falcon Fifty Club is all about. Parents and fans alike don't mind giving a little extra for the athletic program.

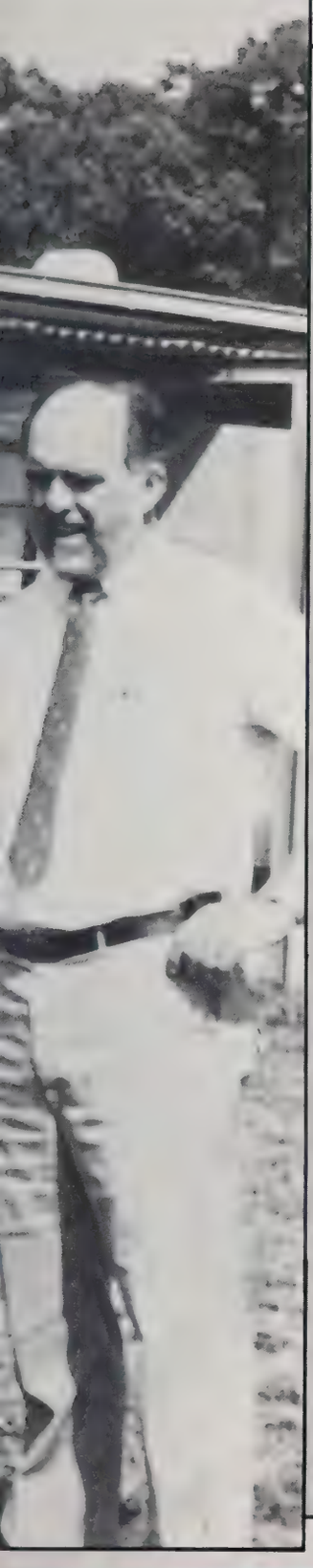
"The voice of the Falcons," Ken Calhoun gives a play by play account of every game at Johnson Field.

Be sure to have
Good Contacts
in your
Department
Photos

Academics

Academic pursuit was a vital part of a student's high school life. Although much emphasis was put on the social aspect, over 75% of a student's school day was spent participating in some type of academic activity.

West Henderson High School had a wide selection of courses catering to the student's preference. From English to Driver's Education, we were lookin' marvelous!



***Turning back** in time, teacher Luther Jones and Mike Adams discuss the art of colonial weaponry.*

***Getting into the** lunch-time action, Dr. Flynn stops to visit with Zee Weaver, Ryan Ingerick and Mark Sedgwick.*

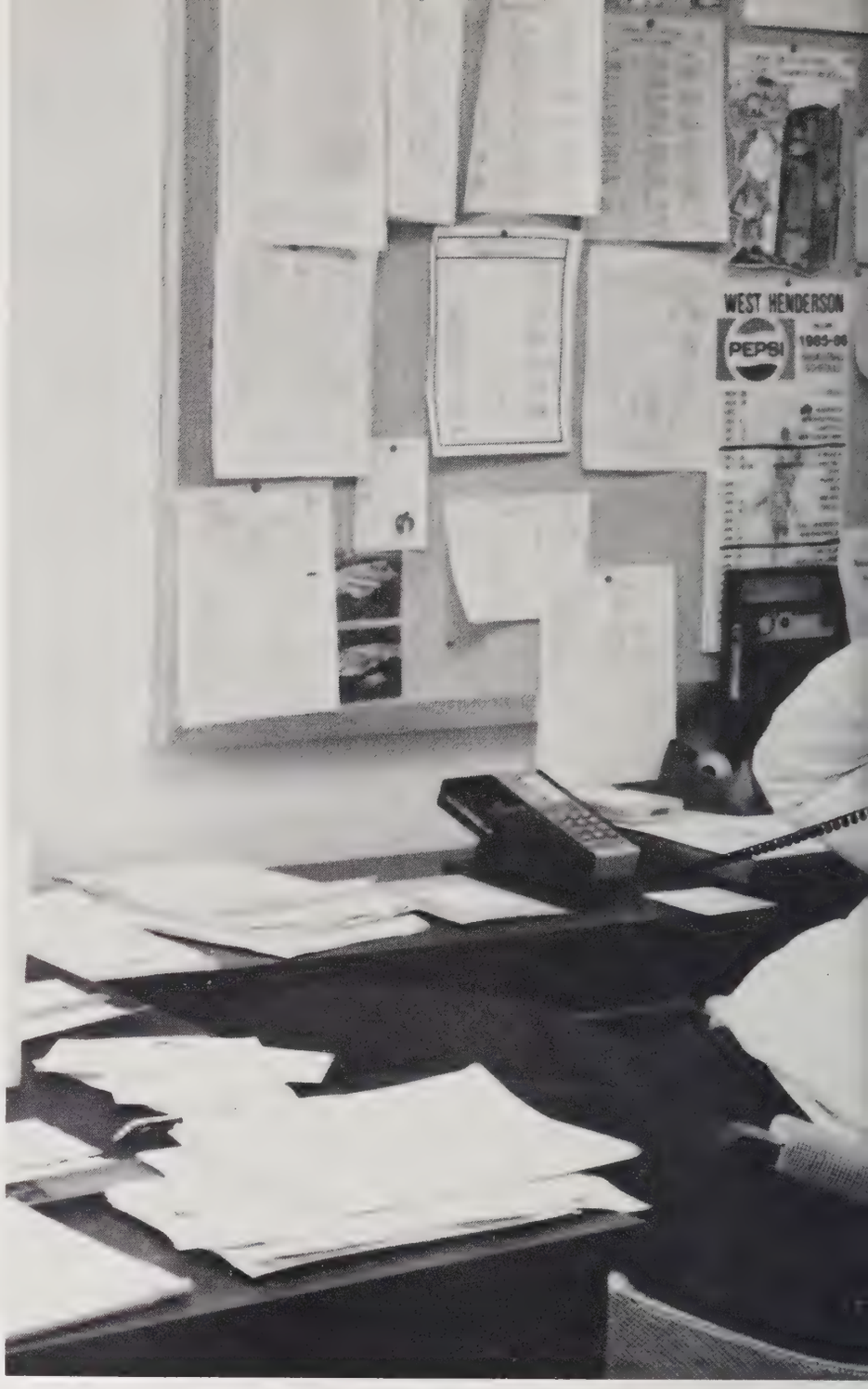
Guiding Force

Exceptional academic standards were upheld by West Henderson High. No matter where your personal or academic interests lay, students could be sure to find courses and instruction to develop their skills.

"The administration, in cooperation with the teaching staff, guidance department and media center, were involved in developing curriculum and personal experiences for the students that would expand their horizons and allow for full development of their individual abilities," said Dr. Kohlan J. Flynn, principal.

The guidance department provided excellent career and college advice and information to aid students in decisions for their futures. The teaching staff backed up these decisions by instructing students in related subject areas. And, as always, the media center provided ample educational and supplemental resources.

But most important, the administration of West Henderson High School acted as a "guiding force" throughout the entire year to supervise the numerous school-wide decisions and experiences.



Blunders were frequent until faculty members resorted to reading the directions that came with the new Merlin phone system. Here, Dr. Flynn hopes his conversation is not going out on the loudspeaker for all to hear.

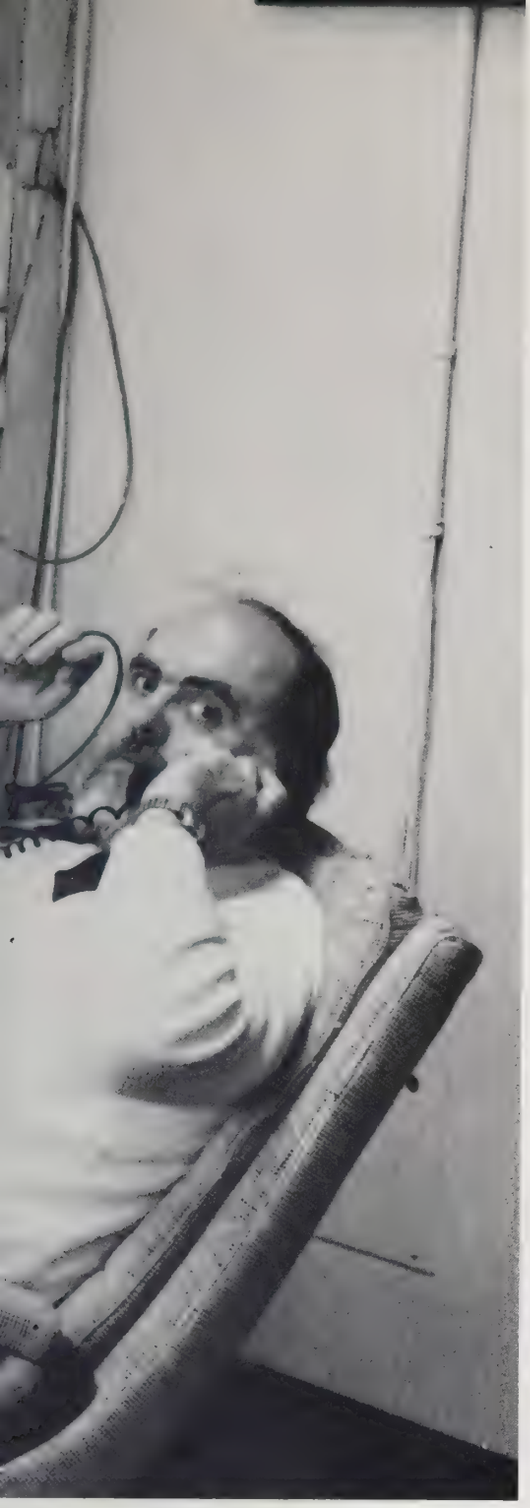
A 24 Year Tradition

Who is the person who has challenged countless students to decide what grades, scholarships, and colleges to strive for? After 24 years as West Henderson's first fulltime guidance counselor, Miss Mary Ruth Heil retired at the end of this year.

When asked what meant the most to her in her profession, Miss Heil said, "seeing young people realize their potential and aspirations." We thank you, Miss Heil, for guiding us toward our futures.

On Halloween, Mr. Berkley does his own version of tricking and treating with the children from the child care lab.

Patience as students make decisions affecting their futures is essential for Miss Heil. Here she helps Chuck Hunnicutt look toward college.



Coming in from the cold outside, Mr. Mullins sports his new look; with collar turned up and hat pulled down, Dick Tracy style.

Lunchtime Plans

Did you ever wonder where everyone went during lunch on those cold, blustery days in the dead of winter? One of the most popular spots was the library. There you could study, read books, or magazines, or even play a friendly game of chess. While the physical activity involved was limited, mental activity was not!

Even after school, Mike Youngblood and Mrs. Wall are still hard at work in the library.

The chess game in the library is one of the most popular spots during lunch, as Tony Mason offers suggestions in an intense game between William Angel and Barry Martin.

INCLUDE FROM MR. ORR.

Brenda Allison
Library Aide
Kohlan Flynn
Principal
Mary Ruth Heil
Guidance Counselor
Rose Koszarsky
Bookkeeper

Carroll Mullins
Asst. Principal
Gwen Newman
Guidance Aide
Greg Price
Counselor
Kay Wall
Librarian

Not Pictured
Ray Berkley
Guidance Counselor

Janice Anderson
General English II and CP English II

Phillip Cochran
General and CP Gov't./Econ., Geography, CP World Studies

Nancy Falgone
General English II and III, IV, CP English II

Brenda Gorsuch
General and CP English IV, G.T. English/Social Studies, Journalism (newspaper)

Luther Jones
CP World Studies, CP and General Gov't/Econ.

Craig Long
General and CP English II

Sarah McGee
Resource English and Social Studies

Daniel Pace
General and CP English III

Sam Pattillo
Geography, General and CP Gov't/Econ.

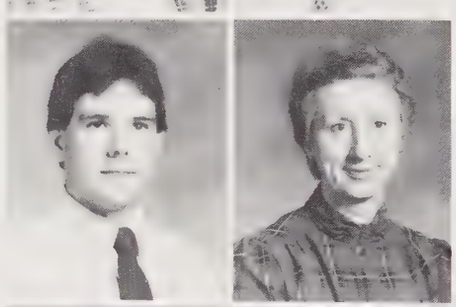
Gail Riggs
General and CP English IV

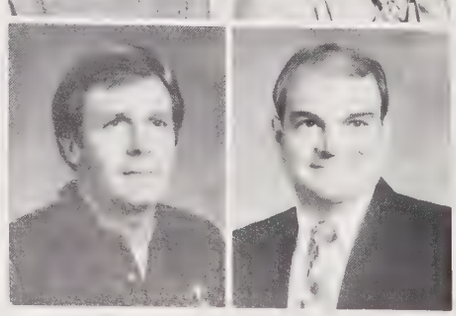
Eula Shaw
General and CP English III

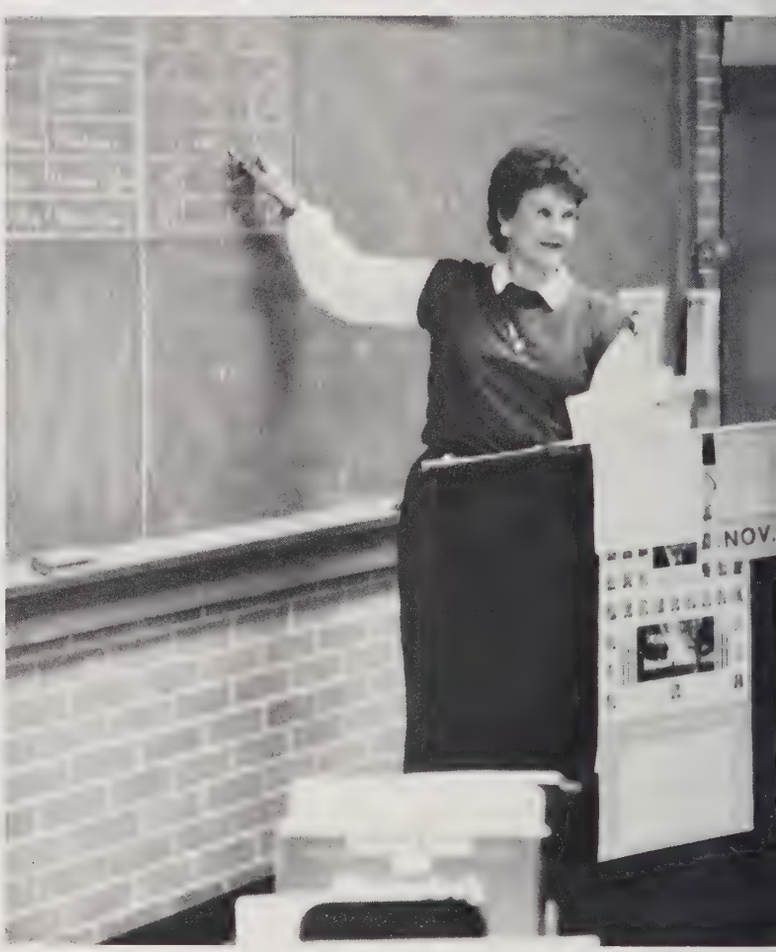
Janet Stakias
CP World Studies, CP Gov't/Applied Econ., Journalism (yearbook)

Bill Worley
CP World Studies, General and CP Gov't/Econ

Carroll Wright
Geography, U.S. History, Weightlifting







midst the atmosphere of olonial Williamsburg Sara auch, Lisa Thompson, athy Rice and an unidenti-ed child enjoy a leisurely arriage ride.

Mandatory Labor?

Last year when filling out schedules, one course that was sure to be on every junior's list was Government/Economics. Effective with the class of 1987, Government/Economics was made a requirement for everyone to graduate in North Carolina.

There were certainly varied ideas on this subject, but most juniors felt that the class would be beneficial to those taking it.

"Everyone should know how their government is run, and this will give you the opportunity to participate in your government if you choose to do so," said junior Amy Gagliardo.

A vast majority of students felt that the course should not be mandatory. Heather Davis expressed her opinion. "I don't think it should be required. Although I like the course myself, I think a person should be allowed to choose their own classes."

Whether the students like this "mandatory labor" or not, Government/Economics is a required course!

In the library, Sammy Case browses through the latest fashion magazines.

College preparatory world studies classes, such as this one taught by Mr. Worley, offer students an opportunity to broaden their horizons.

Playing the current events quiz in Mrs. Stakias' government/applied economics class is a fast-paced way to see how "up" you are on what is going on in the world.

"Byte-ing" into the 'Apple'," Margaret Watson, and Kevin Rutter receive instruction from computerwise Mr. Manno.

Feline Friends

"Oh no! What's that terrible smell? Where are those screams coming from? Why did that girl run to the bathroom?"

Obviously it was time for the annual dissection of cats in Advanced Biology, a feat (or paw) that all students had to conquer.

Many of the students became attached to their cats.

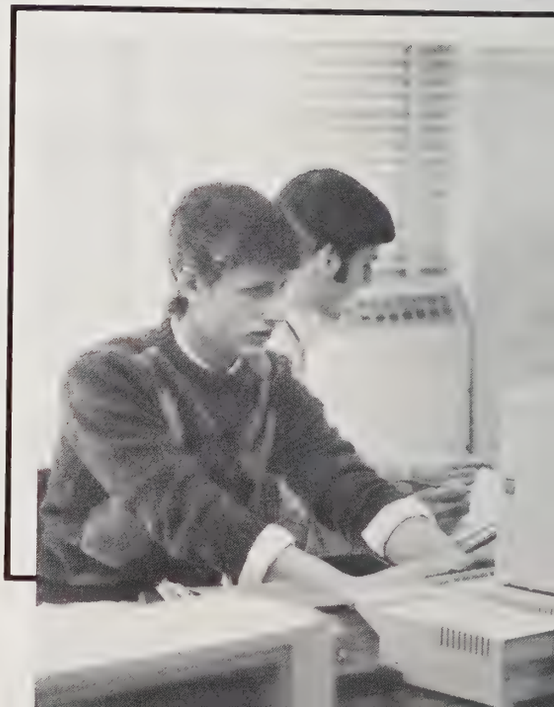
Gracefully maneuvering his dissected cat onto the table, Tony Valentine is all smiles in Mr. Bailey's Advanced Biology class.

Throughout the halls one could hear comments about each student's cat and what it looked like without fur. But by the time the three week dissection was over, the students were ready to part with their feline friends.

Pointing out the highlights, biologist-to-be Jeff Kilpatrick assists Mr. Bailey in explaining cat dissection to Jennifer Garren and Hal Gordon.

Sophomores Rusty Ellis and Steve Brackett cautiously try to decide where to begin cutting the "killer clam" in front of them.

Pitting mind against machine, Todd Edwards matches his wits with the computer, while Mark Bottjer catches up on some bookwork.



Carmella Adams
General Biology, C.P. Biology

Joe Bailey
General Biology, Advanced Biology, Physical Science

Mike Cook
General Biology, C.P. Biology

Connie Hindenach
Special Education Math and Science

Matilda Israel
Consumer Math, Algebra I, Geometry

Barbara Lemmons
Computer Math, Computer I, Geometry

Carolyn Phillips
Remedial Math, Remedial English

Donn Simon
General Math I & II

Linda Soble
Algebra II, Consumer Math, Technical Algebra, Calculus

Alexsandra Voso
C.P. Biology, General Biology, Physical Science, Physics

Geometry Blues

With theorems and postulates in mind and compass, protractor and straight edge in hand, I diligently pe- used my geometry est. I soon came to re- lize that not only were here 25 proofs and 15 short answers, but that recognized none of it! t looked like a foreign anguage. I had started the test very calmly, but as time went on, panic set in. When the bell rang, I was still on #3. The nightmare faded as I left the room telling myself, "I'll do better next time" — for the tenth time this year.

A very understanding Mrs. Lemmons shows Darby Abbot how to use the theorems and postulates she has learned to prove triangles congruent.

Johanna Erlenbach
Theatre, Independent
Study Theatre, Speech

Mariano Jarrin
Spanish I, II, III

Linda Klein
French I, II, II

Pat Palmer
Art I, II

Masters in Art

"Wear your old lothes and be pre-ared to get your hands irty." That was the or-er from Ms. Palmer to er art classes as they egan to work with lay. Whether it was ray clay on their faces or paint on their hands, no one escaped art class clean. Although finished products were sometimes warped, cracked, and lopsided, it was obvious that the student's masterpieces were worth more to them than anything made by any professional artists.

Artistic Shannon Baldwin, Jeff Berry, Jeff Kilpatrick, and Barry Brown attempt to mold and shape their masterpieces.

s usual, Brian Cartee and im Justus attempt to dis-act Ms. Palmer in Art II ass.

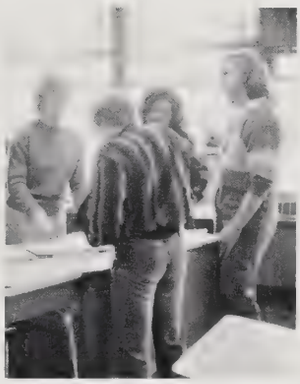
This is a fantastic approach to academics. The biggest problem that many books have with this section of the book is writing sustaining copy for what are normally rather large copy blocks
Your short reports work so well

"Vamos! Vamos!" The study of a foreign language can be frustrating, but Señor Jarrin patiently waits for his Spanish II students to comprehend the new material.

Staying With It

One of the main attractions of high school is that you get a chance to take a foreign language. At first that might have seemed exciting and continental, but whether it was French or Spanish, learning a new language was quite difficult. It was an intense study of the whole language, including its grammar and usage. Twelve students have stuck with French for three years, and the Spanish III class had 19 students. With this additional experience, many of our graduates have found they were able to place into higher levels of the language in college.

Learning a foreign language takes a great deal of concentration and effort. Only the courageous are patient enough to survive numerous grammatical goof-ups and tongue-twisters and tough it out for three long, but very rewarding years of study of a foreign language.



Conferencing with Mrs. Klein, Jodie Crawford, Heather Biffle and Amy Mitchell find out if their French I homework is correct.

Ms. Erlenbach, Mandy Allison, Steve Braxton and Heather Davis watch a group of classmates perform a skit.

uring her lunch period, nelley Johnson quietly con-entrates on boosting her AT score to 1200.

During the picnic scene in *Tom Sawyer,* Aunt Polly (Margaret Watson) tells an eager crowd of children about the pro's and con's of picnicking.

Being a bad sport, as usual, Sidney (Rob Dixon) whines about his "June-bug race" to an unsympathetic Aunt Polly.

On Stage

Perhaps your curiosity was aroused by the strangely costumed people who invaded fourth and fifth lunch periods on the 12th and 13th of November. And perhaps you attended a special drama performance the night of November 14th.

Well, for those of you who weren't present for the production of *Tom Sawyer,* there really wasn't an outbreak of "Black Measles." It was only "freckles" painted on the cast with eyeliner, which became a very scarce item backstage because about half the cast needed it at the exact same time!

It may sound like "Tom Sawyer" was pretty wild, but with the exception of a few falling stalactites in the cave scene, the uprooting of Aunt Polly's apple tree and the usual missed cues and skipped lines, it was relatively smooth. As Huckleberry Finn would say, "Awww Shucks!"

A surprised Ms. Voso has an important "pow-wow" with Injun Joe (Shawn Jacobsen) during one of her science classes.

Awaiting the curtain call, the anxious cast of *Tom Sawyer* makes a few last minute touch-ups.

All That Jazz

Just exactly what is stage band? It's a group of talented musicians who work together in a special stage band class to coordinate routines that they perform in various places. Stage band performs at schools, for special events at the Mall, and for the Lions Club. A tentative trip to the band festival at Daytona Beach in the Spring is planned.

So how do students get into stage band? Well, hopefuls must each submit an application to Mr. Edwards who chooses the members based on their musical interests and talent.

While conducting one of his many musical rehearsals Mr. Edwards taps the rhythm to an upbeat song.

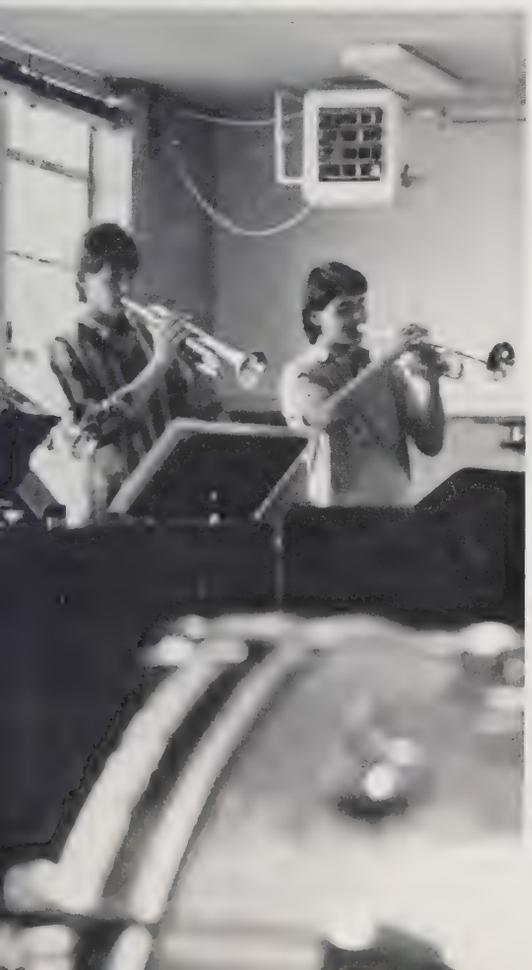
The members of stage band are serious artists, most of whom plan on continuing musical careers. "Stage band is a class where you don't have to worry about pressure from the teacher because the pressure comes from yourself," said Don Hunnicutt who was supported by the other members in this standard of personal excellence.

Front row: Susan Thorsland, Sharon Thorsland; **Second row:** Dawn Stoll, Jim Pendergast, Laura Jackson, Jason Perry, Rob Dixon, Brooke Cole, Scott Colbreth, Jill Robinson, Scott Sistare, Denise Kohler, Rhonda Hill; **Third row:** Edd Hershburger, Dawn Garrison, Susan Hendricks, Vicki Vaughn, Vanessa Higgins, Lori Thomas, Kiko Nakano, Jennifer Ashby, Melanie Guice, Kellie Wirtz, Arnie Sheldon, Teena Anderson, Kelly Phillips, Cheryl Pint, Karen Tate,Susan Kellner; **Fourth row:** Don Hunnicutt, Adrian Berry, Todd Edwards, Russ Evans, John Cunningham, Lauri Cross, Shelley Sizemore, Nicole Gillaim, Marie Brittain, John Williams, Bridgett Orren, Steve Brackett, Craig McCalister, Angela Hatdock, Russ Williams; **Fifth row:** Chris English, Greg Rhodes, Kathy Rice, Lori Saunders, Lisa Thompson, Ronnie Jones, Greg Cairnes, Tammy Condrey, Pam Gentle, Angela Carter, Yutaka Nakano, David Jenson, Richie Lyons, Sara Rauch, Anne Rhodes, Chris Phillips; **Sixth row:** Scott Barnett, Randy Tritt, Jeff Brown, Christopher Webb, Kevin Parker, Laurie Hoefle, Michael Hill, Chris Lance, Steve O'Neil, Robert Hall, Sammy Ball, Thomas Glenn, Jeff Rhodes, Barry Martin, Jeff Ballard, Larry Miller; **Seventh row:** Todd McMurray, David Woods; **Eighth row:** Julie Huffstetler, Krista Hiles, Tracy McCarson, Christi Crocker, Angie Hamilton, Tracy Younger, Melissa Teaster, Shelley Johnson, Beth Senn, Shannon Smtih, Trina Schleinz; **Not Pictured:** Kris Summey, Shawna Allison, Missy Garren, Pam Galyean, Leslie McCoy, Lisha Allison, Scott Wilson, Ann Bryant, Amy Bradley, Chris Ledford, Shawn Thompson, Cindy Stewart, Eddie Crane, Sherry Smith, Mandy Griffin.

Playing it Up!

The Flying Falcon Marching Band members and boosters spent much of the 1984-85 school year raising money for new band uniforms which added a special touch to the overall impact of the band. A $215 uniform included royal blue pants accented with a red stripe, a sharp red jacket trimmed with blue braid, and topping it all off was a blue hat trimmed in white with a white plume. But of course the uniform would not be complete without the drop wing-falcon on the back of the jacket.

Proudly exhibiting their new uniforms the Flying Falcon Band marches down Main Street during the Labor Day parade in Hendersonville.



The look of concentration on the faces of Scott Sistare and Shawn Thompson say it all! With the stadium packed all eyes were on the band.

Bob Edwards
Stage Band, Band

Lynn Moore
Advanced Chorus, Beginning Chorus.

Playing their trumpets loud and clear, Lisa Thompson, Kathy Rice, Adrian Berry, Missy Garren, Greg Rhodes and Don Hunnicutt show us what they can do with one small instrument.

Putting all their effort into one of their many Christmas carols, members of the beginning chorus rehearse for a concert.

Concentration on what you are doing is essential, especially in orchestra, as Jim Darity and Kelly Baker sight read some difficult music.

Measuring Up

Every day melodious sounds could be heard when six violins, two violas, two cellos, and two basses were directed by Mrs. Gayle Drew. Seven or eight years ago, these musicians first began playing their stringed instruments. After years of emphasis on theory and the basics, their performance selections now include pieces from classical to contemporary. They have been rated superior two consecutive years at state competition in Charlotte.

For those more vocally inclined, there was also our choral program. Under the direction of Mrs. Lynn Moore, it began with the basic course in which students developed general vocal skills.

An advanced course was also available to a select group of students chosen by audition. These students studied more difficult vocal techniques and arrangements.

The Ensemble, another division of the choral program, was a group of 16 carefully chosen students who often forfeited their lunch period to work on choreographed routines and small ensemble pieces.

Under the direction of Mrs. Gayle Drew, Michele Pipkins perfects a challenging piece of music written by Vivaldi.

During the Christmas program at Rugby Jr. High, the advanced chorus shares their achievements.

[illegible] staff personnel, [illegible] and Daisy [illegible] prepare hotdogs to [illegible] the lunchtime rush of [illegible] students. Lunch[illegible] manager Evelyn But[illegible], Rose Steelman, Debbie Brevard and Linda Baldwin prepare lunch daily for an average of [illegible]0 students.

Each afternoon Mr. Sanders is swamped with students in his driver's ed class "dying" to turn in their tests. To them, each test brings them closer to driving.

Get Physical

Although you were in school for seven hours a day, there were many courses in which you did not sit in a class for 55 minutes. Physical education was a great example. After a rough morning full of classes, PE gave students a chance to take out their frustrations on a volleyball, a basketball, a tennis ball, or even their teacher. Don't get the wrong impression, though, physical education was not all fun and games. There was a lot of energy, knowledge, and skill involved in participating in each activity. But whether it was Michelle Reale looking for a lost tennis ball or Coach Bagwell yelling plays from the sidelines. P.E. proved to be a very challenging class.

P.E. gives Duane Bellamy a chance to show his form on the tennis court.

Having completed his assignments, Darren Pinkerton peeks around his cubicle. All physical activity is curtailed in the trailer.

Gassed up and ready to go, the driver's ed cars sit in front of the Administration Building just waiting for the next wild and crazy student to take over the wheel.

After school hours, Arthur Simmons spends much time cleaning and preparing the school for another day. Other custodians are Juanita Dotson, Elaine Stoll and Aloma Jenkins.

Trailer Talk

What two words brought dread into the hearts of every West High student? "The Trailer" which, also known as the Alternative Education Program, served as in-house suspension for students who broke major school rules. The trailer was established in 1980, and an average of 250 students per year spend a suspension period there.

Students at West High soon find out — if you break a school rule you'll have your own cubicle.

The overall number of students serving time in the trailer was slightly up this past year due to the new policy in which illegal parking and failure to serve D-halls could automatically result in 3 days in the trailer.

Rick Robinson
Alternative Education
Will Sanders
Driver Education
Paul Stanley
Physical Education,
Weightlifting

Kent Teeter
Driver Education
Jan White
Physical Education,
Physical Conditioning

Pictures, pictures, pictures. Donna Carland discovers just how tedious sorting yearbook mugs for the *Westwind* can be.

Articles are being assigned and deadlines set as Lea Hoxit, Jenny Allison, editors Gina Wilkie and Van Johnson have a rap session with Mrs. Gorsuch during 4th period.

Write On

West High excels in many areas, especially journalism. *Wingspan,* the school newspaper, has won 22 awards from the Western North Carolina Southern Press Association and was rated first in the state by the North Carolina Southern Press Association. Their greatest accomplishment was at the Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention, where they won the top rating given to a high school newspaper, "All Southern."

The yearbook, *Westwind,* was given a "Superior" ranking by the Southern Interscholastic Press Association recognizing its achievement in covering student activities throughout the year.

A third publication is the *Peregrine* West's literary magazine. Students can submit their own poetry, short stories or artwork to be included in the magazine.

Being the *Wingspan* photographer is an exhausting job for Greg Nesbitt. Mike Adams, Darby Abbot and Beth Hudgins are relaxing after a recent newspaper deadline.

Westwind editors Michele Koszarsky and Laura Doggett engage in some serious decision making.

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ealth Occupations I & II

Joyce Coggins
Accounting I & II, Typing I

Joyce Ellis
Typing I & II

Linda Graham
Office Occupations I & II

Grant Housley
Introduction to Marketing, Marketing & Merchandising

Diane Ketchie
Advanced Home Economics, Clothing and Foods

Joe Laughter
Agriculture, Intro. to Agriculture, Agr. Production I & II

Rosemary Lisby
Vocational Special Education

John Mason
Carpentry I, II & III

Janice Padgett
Child Care, Child Development I

Changing Roles

Mrs. Rose Blackwell has changed jobs — well, almost, but not quite completely. Teaching health occupations, which she did here for eight years, requires not only a teaching certificate but a registered nursing degree. Before coming to West, Mrs. Blackwell worked for a number of years as a practicing registered nurse. This year she left to become an area nurse for the Henderson County Health Department.

Symbolically lighting a candle, Tony Mason takes part in the HOSA induction ceremony, conducted by Mrs. Blackwell as,Rhonda Norton looks on.

Monitoring the child care lunchroom, Pam Ott, Tasha Hansen, Michelle Reale and Mrs. Padgett get lessons in preschool eating etiquette.

In Preparation

WHHS offers many vocational programs, and most of the students who participate in these programs continue on through school and successfully carry their skills into occupational areas.

Mr. Mason, the carpentry instructor, said that his class "gives practical experience and an opportunity for the students to hone their trade." Many of the students agreed that vocational courses will help them as they seek careers.

Diligently drilling, Chris Murphy is watched by fellow shop mates Troy Gonce, Clay Parham and Bobby Willis under the keen eye of Mr. Mason.

While instructing the child care playtime, Valerie Dunbar gains the children's undivided attention.

Aided by Tommy Sitton, Mark Miller demonstrates his awesome log splitting technique to "Sarge".

CREATIVE USE LIGHTING IN PHOTOS

People

Everyone played a part in giving West its identity — either through achievements in academics, by participating in athletics and extracurricular activities or just by showing tremendous Falcon spirit.

The seniors were determined to be the best class ever; the juniors were now on their way; the sophomores settled in with determination to outdo them all. They were all lookin mahvelous!

***A good time** is shared by Trena Anderson, Sammy Case and Trina Schleinz as they build happy memories of life "on the hill."*

***Knotting a man-style tie** is not as easy as Mandy Griffin thought. Mike Adams gives her a hand to achieve the perfect look.*

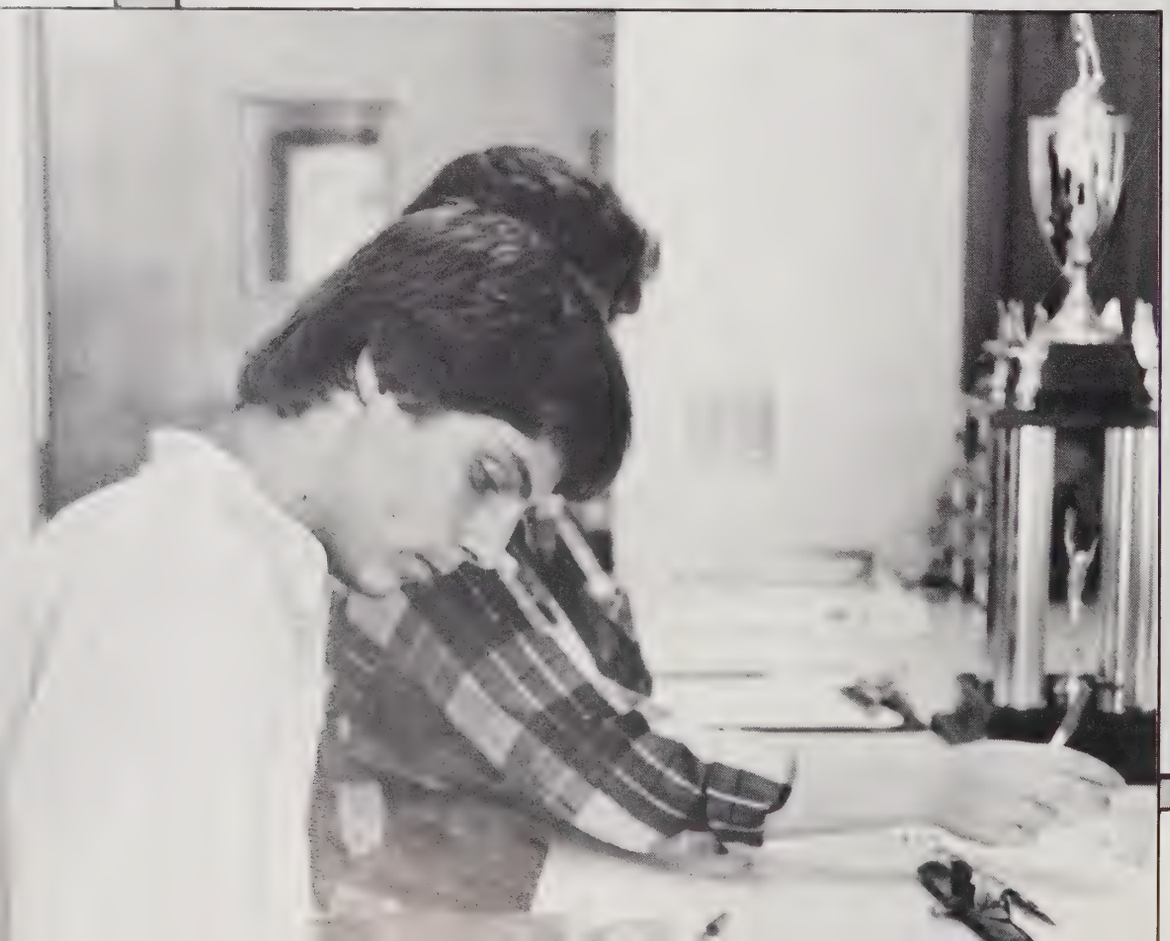
Extraordinary Enterprisers

The enterprising leaders of the class of 1986 organized several events and fund-raisers. They helped plan the activities of homecoming week which culminated with Kris Ann, in by then somewhat wilted Homecoming Queen attire, moving chairs back into the cafeteria well past midnight.

The Powder Puff game, a traditional money maker to help defray the expenses of graduation, was won not surprisingly by the seniors.

Senior class officers: Front: Secretary Kris Summey, Treasurer Melissa Barton; **back row:** President Greg Nesbitt, Vice President Shannon Baldwin

A diligent senior, Tommy Grant is hard at work with his daily duties as an office assistant.



Kenneth W. Albrig

Chris L. Alle

Vickie E. Alle

Melissa G. Allisc

Shawna Danette Allisc

Beth Angela Anderso

Beth Ann Anderso

Teena R. Anderso

Trena M. Anderso

Irene Susan Andersso

Kristie Marie Bail

Michael V. Bak

Carroll Shannon Baldw

Jill M. Baldw

Angela M. Balla

Johnnie Balling

Ronnie Balling

Jennifer C. Barkd

William O'Neil Barnw

Melissa A. Bart

Michael D. Beazl

Jon E. Be

Wendy D. Beddingfie

David Timothy Beechi

April D. B

Reaching the Goal

"I can't believe I'm finally a senior." That was the common thought of many upperclassmen at the beginning of the '85-'86 school year. It was a statement that was filled with mixed feelings, because being a senior meant not only completing high school but starting out in the world with an infinite number of decisions to make.

Becoming a senior and walking across the platform with diploma in hand is always the ultimate goal of every student. Now, having reached this pinnacle, senior Falcons' thoughts sometimes take a different course. Senior Jeff Berry profoundly stated, "What is on all people's minds during their senior year are their plans for after high school. The anxieties and years involved with the decisions that need to be made are great and consume much of a senior's time."

Senior Greg Dillard displays the soft side of his personality as he "gets back to nature" with flower jewelry.

C. Duane Bellamy
Jeff O. Benson
Jeffery Allen Berry
Lyssa Ann Bloedel
Joseph R. Blackwell
Christine L. Brittain

Barry Lee Brown
Bethanie Lee Brown
Brian Brown
Marie Ann Brown
Debbie Pearl Brunelle
Mark Richard Bryson

Angela Christine Burke
Kenneth Jackie Cairnes
Stuart Keith Cantrell
Donna Sue Carland
James Taylor Carson
Angela Kay Carter

Rob D. Carter
Florence T. Cavagnaro
Robert J. Corthell
Pam Denise Crawford
Timothy Michael Crewe
Barry Eugene Crisp

Richard Lowe Culberson
Sherry C. Cunningham
Elizabeth Ann Davis
Gary Andrew Davis
Kristi Kewan Davis
Randy L. Dehond

Breaking Out of the Mold

They didn't follow the crowd. They knew what they wanted and who they were. Only then could they totally be themselves.

Seniors didn't mind what others thought of them and their actions. They felt free to be themselves no matter what. Just because they were the only ones to show their spirit by wearing a sheet and being decked out in red, white and blue, didn't phase them a bit.

Seniors took advantage of opportunities to show their personal pride in West and in themselves. This distinguished the class of 1986.

Mark A. Dewberry
Kelly Lynn Dickens
C. Greg Dillard
Teresa Michelle Dixon

Cheryl Gaye Doan
Laura E. Doggett
Tom A. Druskis
Cathy Y. Dunbar

David L. Dunbar
Valerie Dunbar
Kimberly Delynn Edwards
Jonathan D. Eizonas

Senior athletes are proud of their letter jackets. Jeff Kilpatrick, Ken Jenkins and Jeff Berry show off their prized possessions.

Shawn Jacobsen models new ways to wear punk sunglasses.

Ruby Michelle Emory
James G. Engelhardt
Elaine F. Euliss
Elizabeth Ann Fitzpatrick

Melissa D. Francis
Patricia Yvonne Franklin
David Freeman
Douglas E. Freeman

Jennifer M. Garren
Missy D. Garren
Karen R. Gass
Pamela Rana Gentle

Theresa Marlene Gentry
Garry Shawn Gilliam
Wade Givens
James Shanon Gonce
Tony A. Goode
Carol Joyce Gordon

Hal Gordon
Anita L. Gosnell
Tommy Grant
Kent L. Green
Pam Lynn Green
Sandra Leora Guffey

Sylvia M. Gunderson
William Wesley Hamilton
Tasha Monique Hansen
Angela Dawn Haydock
Denise Jean Hays
Butch A. Heatherly

Stephanie Lee Hedrick
Durvaughn R. Heffner
Kandi Rene Hendee
Donnie Earl Hensley
Leon C. Hensley
Traci L. Hensley

Pam Hollingsworth
Jenny Leigh Hopkins
Todd Matthew Huffstetler
Tracey Lynne Huggins
Don Edward Hunnicutt
Melissa Ann Hutchinson

Sentimental Seniors

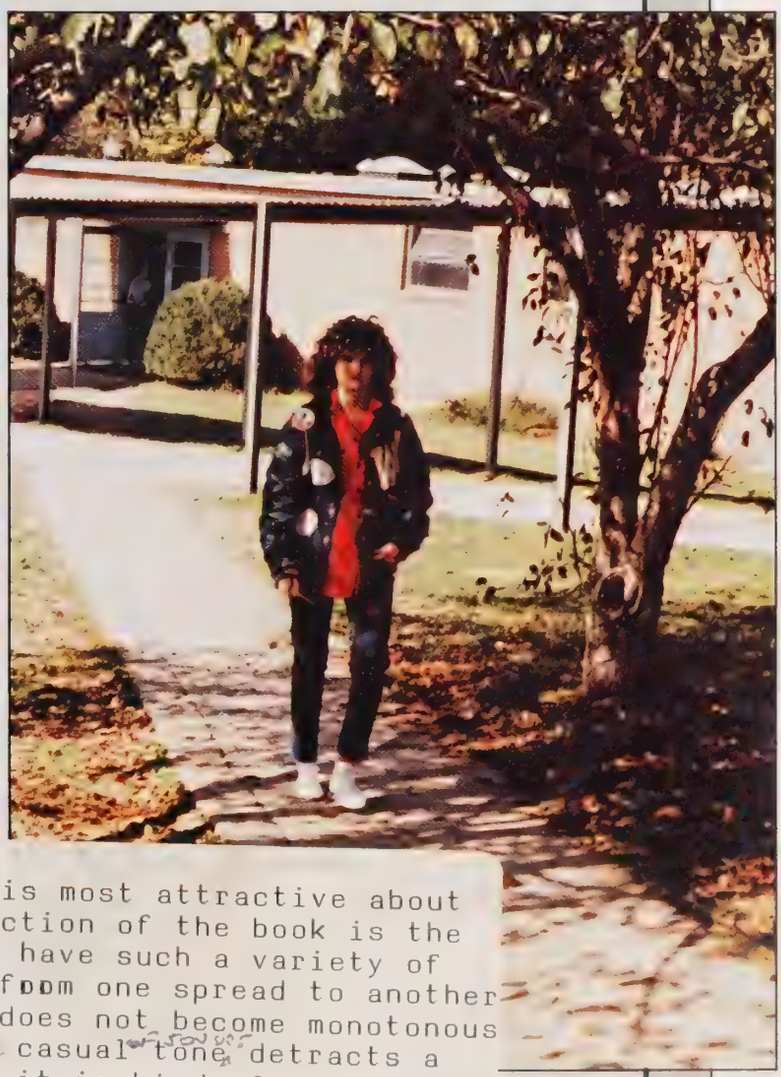
"I will miss the closeness and friendships I've shared here. High school passes so quickly," Senior Traci Hensley sorrowfully stated.

Knowing that this was the last year that seniors would be together made the good times they had as upperclassmen seem even better.

James Engelhardt said, "I'm going to miss high school; I've loved the people and the times. I only hope that the students now have just as good a time as we have had."

Reliving their high school years is impossible, but graduating seniors will remember the pizzas they shared in a noisy Pizza Hut, the movies they giggled through and the tests they failed. Ellen Yarbrough summed it up by saying, "I'll miss the friends I've made in high school, but my memories will always remain."

In her West High letter jacket, Gina Wilkie trudges through the fall leaves.



What is most attractive about this section of the book is the way you have such a variety of design from one spread to another and it does not become monotonous. The casual tone detracts a bit yet it is kind of appropriate.

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TIGHTER CROP TO ENLARGE

THIS IS NOT NORMALLY RECOMMENDED AS A FULL SPREAD PICTURE BUT IT IS KIND OF ATTRACTIVE. YOU COULD HAVE CROWD TIGHTER AND INCLUDE OTHER PIXS.

Library assistant, Jeff Corthell spends his leisure time reading a magazine.

Seniors Shawn Jacobsen, Lynn White, Kim Smith, and Denise Hays use the library facilities for many purposes.

Sherri Michelle Hutchinson
Barry L. Ingle
Shawn R. Jacobsen
D. Tim James

Pamela M. Janulet
Larry Kenneth Jenkins
Andy Herschel Johnson
Jack Vance Johnson

Lisa Ann Johnson
Patrick L. Johnson
Tamara S. Johnson
Jeff Lee Kilpatrick

A True Senior Falcon Spirit

"Seniors! Seniors! Seniors!" That was the sound of pride-filled voices that echoed through the rafters of the gym during every pep rally.

The typical, proud upperclassman was one who took special notice of spirit days.

He didn't mind dressing in a sheet if the alternative indicated that he was not proud to be a Falcon. This senior's theme song was the WHHS Alma Mater, and he sang it in a loud voice in every assembly so that everyone around him could see that being a Falcon was nothing to be shrugged aside.

Charles Lee Kisselburg
Sarika Kaarina Kivela
Katie Annette Kohring
Michele M. Koszarsky

Michelle Tammy Lance
Thomas Wayne Lance
Laura Marie Laney
David D. Lawter

Mark K. Ledbetter
Mark Edward Ledford
Michele Lynn Leslie
Sara J. Lilley

Jeff Dale Little
Dianna Elizabeth Martin
Karen Renée Martin
Tony Russell Mason
Suzanne Bonnie Masters
Stephen Craig McCallister

Tina Marie McCrary
Jennie Lisa McFalls
Bridget B. McGraw
Jill Maria McMinn
Andrea Michelle McWhorter
Randall Marvin Melton

Linda Majel Metcalf
Pamela A. Miller
Peter J. Mills
Michael Joseph Minery
Andrew A. Mosley
Karen E. Mullinax

John L. Mullins
Kim Harrell Myers
Akiko Nakano
Kirk Erik Nelsen
Greg S. Nesbitt
Bryan Curtis Nichols

James Allen Noble
James M. Norris
Rhonda M. Norton
Pamela Lynn Ott
Blayne Kenneth Pace
Kevin M. Parker

Fitting Together

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." Being a senior was not all fun and games. Even with their "senior privileges," upperclassmen faced tough decisions and hardships along the way.

Pressures that dealt with college choices, grades, money and SAT's occupied the minds of upperclassmen after the initial shock of being a "Mighty Senior" had worn off. "I have to worry about many things," said senior Hal Gordon. "During school you have to worry about grades and such things as that. Then you think about what you will do after school, job-wise, that is."

Other life and death decisions required much thought. Gordon quips, "You have to worry about who you are going out with and if they will go or not."

A creatively unique tennis return is displayed by Tracy Hensley.

Embarrassing Memories

High school memories are not always pleasant. Some are of extremely humiliating occurrences that were usually forgotten by everyone except the victim. Some of our proud and "perfect" seniors recalled some of their most trying times that would best be forgotten.

Durvaughn Heffner remembered, "One day when school let out and everyone was running to the buses, I ran out of Z-building, down the lawn to the buses, stepped in some mud and wiped out in front of everybody."

Almost everyone else had problems with articles of clothing — especially the removal of them, as Tamara Johnson recalled. "I was standing outside the lunchroom one day wearing loose pants with an elastic belt. A bee flew up my pants and was stinging me, so I jerked down my pants to get the bee out."

Greg Nesbitt also had problems with having his clothing removed by force. "In co-ed P.E. I had my shorts pulled down to my ankles by Peter Mills."

Seniors will always have these memories that made their high school days exciting.

Eric Partin
Carmen Phillips
Sabrina Lee Porter
Ben S. Pruett
Eddie Raines
Victor A. Ray

Michelle Reale
Doug E. Reynolds
Greg Jack Rhodes
Jim S. Ricks
Edward T. Riddle
Kevin M. Robidoux

Billy Robinson
Jill Elaine Robinson
Mike Anthony Robinson
Valerie Sue Robinson
Allyson M. Scott
Mark Albert Sedgwick

Beth Senn
Diane Sexton
Roger Alan Sheets
Shirley Faye Shelton
Angela Lynn Shipman
Tracy Scott Sistare
Clay Silas Sitton
Alan Smith
Heather Marie Smith

Kimberly Ann Smith
Willie Smith
Annette St. John
Suzanne Kay Stockton
Lisa Renee Stone
Stephen B. Stroup
Kris Anne Summey
Anthony Dale Thomas
Lori Anne Thomas

huck M. Thompson
abrina Dawn Travers
nita Tritt
homas Antonio Valentine
harles Kent Walker

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ewis Todd Warren
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ynn White

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ori Ann Wolfe
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len R. Yarbrough
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ike Lee Youngblood
acy Angela Younger
ames Joseph Zeman
Valter Scott Zigman

Life Does Go On

"Your high school years are the best ones of your life. Make the most of them." This is a hackneyed phrase used by those who have long since received their diplomas, when giving advice to wayward students. Right now those words seem unbelievable. How can high school be great with math tests, report cards and D-halls?

From the football games, to the Junior-Senior prom, to graduation night . . . These are the events that the seniors remember. They **are** the best days of our lives.

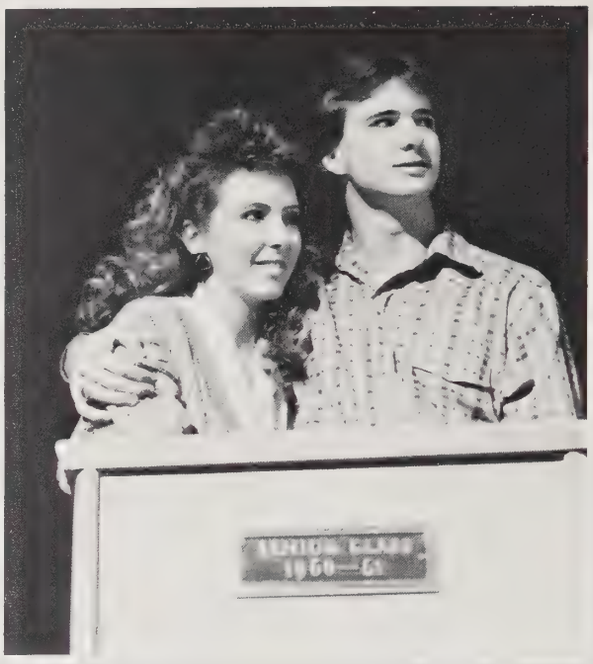
The pizza party given to HOSA by Student council for their win in the Homecoming banner contest was a big success. Senior Vic Ray enjoys his share.

Many WHHS students, like the business world, have turned their interests to computers. Craig McCallister studies the screen of his Apple II.

NOT PICTURED

Steve Braxton
Hal Campbell
Bobby Garren
Robert Harper
Craig Ott
Anita Pressley
Ron Pronger
Delinda Pruitt
Rodney Russell
Danny J. Scarborough
Billy Shipman
Terry Sitton
Tim Sitton

Senior Superlatives and Directory



Miss Senior — Mr. Senior
Kris Ann Summey
Greg Nesbitt

Most Involved
Don Hunnicutt
Michele Koszarsky

Most Talented
Mike Beazley
Michelle Dixon

Albright, Kenneth W. "Mole" — (College Prep): VICA Secretary 4

Allen, Christine L. "Chris" — (General): Chorus 3, 4; *Wingspan* 3; Drama Club 4; Interact 4

Allen, Vickie E. "Vickie" — (General): Chorus 3; Library Aide 4; FHA 3; Adv. Chorus 4

Allison, Melissa G. "Melissa" — (College Prep): Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Keywanettes 3, 4, Historian 4; Adv. Chorus 2, 3; SADD 4; Intra Club 4; FCA 2, 3, 4, President 4

Allison, Shawna D. "Shawna" — (College Prep): Keywanettes 3, 4; Flag Corps 2, 3, 4

Anderson, Beth A. "Shorty" — (General): DECA 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Adv. Drama 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Thespians 3, 4; HERO 4, Vice President 4; Keywanettes 3; HOSA 3; Library Aide 4

Anderson, Beth A. "Beth" — (General): Adv. Chorus 3, 4; Chorus Ensemble 4; FCA 3, 4; Drama 2, 3, 4

Anderson, Teena R. "Teena" — (Business): Band 2, 3, 4; Adv. Chorus 3, 4; FBLA 4; Pep Club 4; Drama 3; Guidance Office Aide 4

Anderson, Trena M. "Trena" — (College Prep): Student Council 2; Pep Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; FHA 4, Vice President 4; Actors Ink 4, Secretary 4; Keywanettes 2, 3, 4, President 4; Photography Club 4, President 4; Intra Club 3; Senior Superlative — Most Flirtatious

Anderson, Irene S. "Irene" — (College Prep): Keywanettes 4

Bailey, Kristie M. "Kristie" — (College Prep): Keywanettes 3, 4; Photography Club 3, 4, Treasurer 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4, President 4; Student Council 3, 4; Quiz Bowl 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Adv. Chorus 3, 4; Chorus Ensemble 4; Intra Club 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; French Club 3, 4; FCA 4

Baker, Michael V. "Mike" — (College Prep): Student Trainer J.V. and Varsity Football Teams 2, 3, 4

Baldwin, Carroll S. "Shannon" — (College Prep): Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Class Vice President 4; Student Council 4; Key Club 4; Varsity Football Captain 4; Senior Superlative — Most Attractive Boy

Baldwin, Jill M. "Jill" — (College Prep): FHA 4, Scrapbook Chairman 4

Baldwin, Samuel C. "Sam" — (General): DECA 3, 4; Adv. Chorus 2, 3, 4

Ballinger, Johnnie — (General): Special Olympics 2, 3

Ballinger, Ronnie — (General): Special Olympics 2, 3

Ballard, Angela M. "Angie" — (Business): FBLA 3, 4; Beginning Chorus 3; Adv. Chorus 4

Barkdoll, Jennifer C. "Jennifer" — (College Prep): Pep Club 2, 3; FCA 2, 4; Drama 2, 4

Barnwell, William O. "Neil" — (College Prep): Orchestra 2, 3, 4

Barton, Melissa A. "Melissa" — (College Prep): Student Council 4; Class Treasurer 4; French Club 3; Pep Club 3; *Westwind* Staff 3, 4; Keywanettes 4; Quill and Scroll 4; NHS 3, 4; FBLA 3; Junior Marshal 3; Perfect Attendance 3; NC Scholar 4; NEDT Award 2; Senior Superlative — Friendliest Girl

Beazley, Michael D. "Michael" — (College Prep): FCA 2, 3, 4; Adv. Chorus 4; Chorus Ensemble 4; Intra Club 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Thespians 4, Vice President 4; Key Club 3, 4; Senior Superlative — Most Talented Boy

Beck, Jonathan E. "Jon" — (College Prep): J.V. Basketball 2

Beddingfield, Wendy D. "Wendy" — (College Prep): Student Council 4; Chorus Ensemble 4; Adv. Chorus 3, 4; Keywanettes 2, 3; SADD 4; FCA 4

Beeching, David T. "Tim" — (Vocational): DECA 3, 4, President 4; Perfect Attendance 3

Bell, April D. "April" — (General): FHA 2, 3, County Vice President 2, County President 3; HOSA 4; HERO 4

Bellamy, Curtis D. "Duane" — (College Prep): Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Chorus Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Adv. Chorus 3, 4; All State Chorus 3

Benson, Jeff "Jeff" — (General)

Berry, Jeffery A. "Jeff" — (College Prep): Track 2; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3; Tennis 3, 4; Key Club 4; INS 3

Blackwell, Joseph R. "Joseph" — (College Prep)

Bloedel, Lyssa A. "Possum" — (General)

Braxton, Steve W. (Business): Basketball Manager 2; FBLA 2; Interact 2

Brittain, Christine L. "Chris" — (Vocational): FHA 2, 3, 4, President 3, Vice President 4; HOSA 3, 4, Chaplain 4

Brown, Barry L. "Barry" — (Vocational)

Brown, Bethanie L. "Buffy" — (College Prep): Student Council 2, 3; Keywanettes 2, 3; Who's Who in America High School Students 4; Pep Club 3; FBLA 4; Band 2, 3; Class President 2

Brown, Marie A. "Stump" — (General)

Brunella, Debra P. "Debbie" — (Business): FBLA 4

Bryson, Mark R. "Earl" — (General): Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Track 2; Senior Superlative — Most Flirtatious Boy

Burke, Angela C. — (College Prep): Keywanettes 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 4; *Westwind* Staff 3, 4, Faculty Editor 3, Sports Editor 4; NC Scholar 4

Cairnes, Kenneth J. "Kenneth" — (General)

Cantrell, Stuart K. "Stuart" — (College Prep): Photography Club 4

Carland, Donna S. "Donna" — (College Prep): Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; *Westwind* Staff 4; Senior Superlative — Best Dressed Girl

Carson, James T. "Jamey" — (College Prep): J.V. Basketball 2; Cross Country 2, 4; Track 2, 3, 4, All-Ivy Conference Track team 3; Quiz Bowl 4; UNC-A Summer Physical Sciences and Engineering Inst. 3, 4; NEDT Award 2; Furman Scholar 3; Bausch & Lombe Science Award 4; English Award 3

Carter, Angela K. — (College Prep): Track 2; Pep Club 3; Keywanettes 3; Student Council 4; NHS 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; Band 2, 3, 4, All State Band 2

Carter, Rob D. "Rob" — (Vocational)

Cavagnaro, Florence T. "Florence" — (College Prep)

Corthell, Robert J. "Jeff" — (College Prep): Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespian 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Key Club 4; Intra Club 4

Crawford, Pamela D. — (General)

Crewe, Timothy M. "Tim" — (College Prep): DECA 4; Golf 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4

Crisp, Barry E. "Barry" — (College Prep)

Cromer, Lesa M. — (General)

Culberson, Richard L. "Ric" — (Vocational): Cross Country 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Track 2

Cunningham, Sherry C. "Sherry" — (College Prep): Basketball 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3; FCA 2

Davis, Elizabeth A. "Beth" — (College Prep): Band 2, 3; Keywanettes 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Track 3

Davis, Gary A. — (General): DECA 3, 4; FFA 2, 3; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4

Davis, Kristi K. "Kristi" — (College Prep): HOSA 3, 4, Historian 4; Pep Club 4; FBLA 4

Dewberry, Mark A. "Mark" — (Business)

Dickens, Kelly L. "Ernie" — (College Prep): Drama 2, 4; Pep Club 3; NHS 3, 4, Treasurer 4; SADD 3, 4, President 4; INS 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4

Dillard, Charles "Greg" — (College Prep): Student Council 2, 3, 4, Student Body President 4, Student Body Treasurer 3; Key Club 4; Drama Club 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Civitan Youth Leadership Conference delegate; *Westwind* 3, 4; Senior Superlative — Most Likely to Succeed Boy

Dixon, Teresa M. "Michelle" — (College Prep): J.V. Football Cheerleader 2, J.V. Football Co-Captain; Most Outstanding J.V. Football Cheerleader 2; J.V. Basketball Cheerleader 2; Varsity Football Cheerleader 3, 4; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 3; Keywanettes 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Student Council 3; Marching Band 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; *Wingspan* Staff 4, Advertising Manager 4; FCA 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Senior Superlative — Most Talented Girl

Doggett, Laura E. "Bird" — (College Prep): *Westwind* Staff 2, 3, 4, Copy Editor 3, Editor in Chief 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, Historian 4; NHS 3, 4; Big Bird 3, 4; Football Statistician 2, 3, 4; Intra Club 4; Keywanettes 2, 3, 4, Historian 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; *Peregrine* 4; Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar 2; DAR Good Citizenship Award 3; Chief Marshal 3; INS 2, 3, 4; Moot Court 4; Senior Superlative — Most Likely to

Most Athletic
Jenny Hopkins
Mike Robinson

Most Dependable
Karen Martin
Barry Ingle

Most Unique
James Engelhardt
Melissa Francis

Wittiest
Michelle Reale
Mark Sedgwick

Succeed Girl; Interact 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; FCA 4; Governor's Page 4; WNC Scholastic Press Association 3, Vice President 3; NEDT Award 2; Voice of Democracy Award 3; National Merit Commended Scholar 4; Morehead Scholarship Alternate 4

Druskis, Thomas A. "Tom" — (Vocational)

Dunbar, Cathy Y. — (Vocational): HERO 3, 4; DECA 2

Dunbar, David L. "Dave" — (Vocational): DECA 2

Dunbar, Valerie "Val" — (Vocational): HERO 3, 4; DECA 2, 3, Rec. Leader 3

Edmundson, Leisa C. "Leisa" — (Vocational): Drama Club 2, 3; DECA 2; Pep Club 3; HOSA 3, 4

Edwards, Kimberly D. "Kim" — (Business): FHA 2; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Keywanettes 3, 4; HERO 3

Eizonas, Jonathan D. "Jonnie" — (Vocational)

Emory, Ruby M. "Missy" — (Business): Pep Club 2; FBLA 2, 3, 4, President 4; Homecoming Court 4; Softball 2, 3, 4

Engelhardt, James G. — (College Prep): Drama Club 3, 4, President 4; French Club 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Thespians 3, 4; Student Council 3; SADD 3; NHS 4, Moot Court 2, 4; INS 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Governor's School 3; Boys' State 3; Voice of Democracy 3, 4, 1st Place 3, 2nd Place 4; Senior Superlative — Most Unique Boy

Euliss, Elaine F. "Elaine" — (General): Keywanettes 4; French Club 3; "I Dare You" Award 3

Fitzpatrick, Elizabeth A. "Elizabeth" — (College Prep): HERO 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Keywanettes 3, 4; FBLA 3; Pep Club 4

Francis, Melissa D. "Melissa" — (College Prep): Quiz Bowl 2, 4; Keywanettes 2, 3; Photography Club 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Moot Court 2; Senior Superlative — Most Unique Girl

Franklin, Patricia Y. "Pat" — (Business)

Freeman, David T. "Freemo" — (College Prep)

Freeman, Douglas E. "Doug" — (General)

Garren, Bobby S. — (Vocational)

Garren, Delinda D. — (Vocational): FHA 2, 3, 4; HERO 2, 3, 4

Garren, Jennifer M. — (College Prep): Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Keywanettes 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; NEDT Award 2; Society of Distinguished American H.S. Students 4; NC Scholar 4; *Wingspan* Staff 4; *Peregrine* Staff 3, 4, Poetry Editor 3, Literary Editor 4; Erskine Scholar 3; Columbian Scholar 3; Emory Scholar 4

Garren, Melissa D. "Missy" — (General): French Club 3; Stage Band 3, 4, Sec./Treas. 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Keywanettes 3, 4

Gentle, Pamela R. "Pam" — (College Prep): Keywanettes 4

Gentry, Theresa M. "Marlene" — (College Prep): Track 3; Keywanettes 3, 4, Keywanette Award 3; Adv. Chorus 2, 3, 4; Chorus Ensemble 2, 4

Gilliam, Garry S. "Shawn" — (Vocational)

Givens, Walter W. "Wade" — (Business)

Gonce, James S. "Shanon" — (Vocational): VICA 4, President 4

Goode, Tony "Tony" — (General): Football 2, 3; Golf 2, 3

Gordon, Carol J. — (General): Pep Club 3; FBLA 3; FHA 2; Chorus 4

Gordon, Hal W. "Hal" — (College Prep): Cross Country 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4

Gosnell, Anita "Bonita" — (Vocational): FHA 2; FBLA 4; HOSA 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Bus Driver 3, 4

Grant, Tommy — (General): Football 2, 3; Track 2

Green, Kent L. — (College Prep): Key Club 4; Photography Club 4

Green, Pamela L. — (General)

Gunderson, Sylvia H. "Sylvia" — (College Prep): French Club 4; Keywanettes 4; Photography Club 4; Strings 2, 3

Hamilton, William W. "Wes" — (College Prep)

Hansen, Tasha M. "Tasha" — (Vocational): Pep Club 4

Harper, Robert K. "Rob" — (College Prep)

Hays, Denise J. "Denise" — (General): Band 2, 3; Chorus 4

Haydock, Angela D. "Angela" — (Business): Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4; Adv. Chorus 4

Heatherly, Butch A. "Butch" — (Vocational)

Heffner, Durvaughn — (Business)

Hendee, Candy R. "Kandi" — (Business)

Hensley, Donnie E. — (General)

Hensley, Leon C. "Leon" — (General): Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; VICA 2

Hopkins, Jennifer L. "Jenny Leigh" — (College Prep): Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Senior Superlative — Most Athletic Girl

Huffstetler, Todd M. "Huff" — (College Prep): J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3; Student Council 3, 4; Adv. Chorus 3, 4; Chorus Ensemble 4

Huggins, Tracey L. — (Business) FBLA 4

Hunnicutt, Don E. — (College Prep): Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; *Westwind* Staff 2; Golf 3; Senior Superlative — Most Involved Boy

Hutchinson, Melissa A. — (Vocational): Pep Club 2; FHA 2, Treasurer 2; Softball 2

Hutchinson, Sherri M. "Michelle" — (Vocational): FHA 2; HERO 3, Secretary 3; West High Singers 4

Ingle, Barry L. — (College Prep): Junior Marshal 3; Senior Superlative — Most Dependable Boy

Jacobsen, Shawn R. "Shawn-y-bear" — (College Prep): Key Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Student Council 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Historian 3; Thespians 3, 4; Intra Club 4; Big Bird 4; Who's Who Among High School Students 3; Senior Superlative — Most School Spirited Boy

Janulet, Pamela M. "Pammie" — (College Prep): Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 4; Band 2, 3; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Varsity Football Cheerleader 4; Homecoming Court 4; Adv. Chorus 4; Chorus Ensemble 4; Keywanettes

Jenkins, Larry K. "Jelly" — (General): Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Wrestling 4; FFA 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Powder Puff Queen 4

Johnson, Andrew H. "Andy" — (General): Wrestling 2, 3; Baseball 2; FFA 2

Johnson, Jack V. "Van" — (College Prep): *Wingspan* 2, 3, 4, Co-Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4

Johnson, Lisa A. "Lisa" — (Business): FBLA 4; Keywanettes 4; FHA 2

Johnson, Tamara S. "Tami Sue" — (Business): HERO 3; FBLA 4, Secretary 4; Office Aide 4

Kilpatrick, Jeffrey L. "Jeff" — (College Prep): J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; FCA 2

Kisselburg, Charles L. "Speedy" — (Vocational): Track 2, 4

Kivela, Sarika K. — Exchange Student

Kohring, Katie A. "K-T" — (General): HOSA 4

Koszarsky, Michele M. "Zarsky" — (College Prep): Keywanettes 2, 3; *Westwind* Staff 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 3, Co-Editor 4; Pep Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4, President 4; FCA 4; Student Council 3; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 3; Varsity Football Cheerleader 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; French Club 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Intra Club 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Senior Superlative — Most Involved Girl

Most School Spirit
Shawn Jacobsen
Mitsy Phillips

Friendliest
Melissa Barton
Tony Mason

Best Dressed
Donna Carland
Jeff Young

Lance, Charles L. — (Vocational): FFA 2, 3, 4, Reporter 3, Vice President 4

Lance, Tammy M. — (General)

Lance, Thomas W. "Tommy" — (General): Golf 2, 3, 4; DECA 4, President 4

Laney, Laura M. "Laura" — (Business): FBLA 2, 3, 4; HERO 4

Lawter, David D. — (College Prep): Orchestra 2, 3, 4

Ledbetter, Mark K. — (College Prep): FBLA 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Captain 2, 3; FCA 2, 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Spanish Club 2; Math Club 3; Science Club 3; German Club 3; Swim Team 3; Drama Club 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Ledford, Mark E. — (College Prep)

Leslie, Michelle L. "Michelle" — (College Prep): HOSA 4; FCA 4; Pep Club 4; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 4, Captain 4; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Senior Superlative — Most Attractive Girl

Lilley, Sara J. "Sara" — (General)

Little, Jeffrey D. "Jeff" — (General): HERO 3, 4

Lloyd, Gary L. "Gary" — (General)

Martin, Dianna E. "Di" — (General): FHA 2

Martin, Karen R. "Karen" — (College Prep): Student Council 2, 3, 4; Actors Ink 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Vice President 4; NHS 3, 4; French Club 3; Interact 4; *Westwind* Staff 4; Thespians 3, 4, Treasurer 4; NEDT Award 2; NC Scholar 4; Senior Superlative — Most Dependable Girl

Masters, Suzanne B. "Suzanne" — (Vocational): FHA 2, 3, Vice President 2, Reporter 3; HERO 4; HOSA 4, Treasurer 4; Chorus 4

Mazalic, George A. "George" — (Vocational): Exchange Student

McCallister, Stephen C. "Sharky, Beak" — (College Prep): Jazz Ensemble 3, 4, President 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Track 2

McCarson, Robert W. "Wayne" — (Vocational): FFA 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4

McCrary, Tina M. "Ween" — (Vocational): HOSA 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4

McDonald, Martin W. "Martin" — (Vocational)

McGraw, Bridget B. — (General): FBLA 3; HOSA 4

McMinn, Jill M. "Jill" — (General): Pep Club 2, 3; Adv. Chorus 3, 4; HOSA 3; FHA 2, 4

Metcalf, Linda M. "Linda" — (College Prep): Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Most Valuable 2

Melton, Randall M. "Randy" — (College Prep)

Miller, Pamela A. "Pam" — (College Prep): FBLA 4; Chorus 3; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Interact 4, Secretary 4

Minery, Michael J. "Mike" — (Vocational): VICA 4; Band 2

Mosley, Andrew A. "Andy" — (Vocational): DECA 3, 4

Mullinax, Karen E. "Karen" — (College Prep)

Mullins, John L. "John" — (General)

Myers, Kim H. "Kim" — (Vocational): VICA 4

Nakano, Akiko "Kiko" — (College Prep): Band 2, 3, 4, President 4; NHS 3, 4, Secretary 4; French Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Keywanettes 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; NSMA Chemistry Award 3; Junior Achievement 2, President 2

Nelson, Kirk E. "Kirk" — (College Prep): Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Adv. Chorus 4; Chorus Ensemble 4

Nesbitt, Gregory S. "Greg" — (College Prep): Student Council 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 3; Class President 4; *Wingspan* 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Photography Club 2; Key Club 4; Senior Superlative — Mr. Senior

Nichols, Bryan C. "Bryan" — (Vocational)

Norris, James M. "Marty" — (Vocational): Wrestling 2, 3

Norton, Rhonda M. — (College Prep): HOSA 3, 4, President 4; FHA 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Keywanettes 3, 4; FCA 4; Student Council 4; Track 3, 4; Consumer Homemaking Award 3; Varsity Boys' and Girls' Basketball Statistician 3, 4; Varsity Football Statistician 3, 4; Volleyball Statistician 3, 4

Ott, Craig A. "Craig" — (General): Basketball 2, 3, Most Valuable 2

Ott, Pamela L. "Pam" — (Business): FBLA 3; Pep Club 2, 3; HERO 4

Pace, Blayne K. "Blayne" — (General): VICA 4

Parker, Kevin M. — (College Prep): Band 2, 3, 4

Partin, Eric A. — (College Prep) Key Club 2; DECA 4

Phillips, Carmen M. "Mitsy" — (College Prep): J.V. Football Cheerleader 2; J.V. Basketball Cheerleader 2, Captain 2; Varsity Football Cheerleader 3, 4, Captain 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; *Wingspan* Staff 3, 4, Assistant News Editor 3, News Editor 4; FC 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Senior Superlative — Most School Spirited Girl

Pierce, Dory A. — (College Prep) *Wingspan* 3; DECA 4

Porter, Sabrina L. "Sabrina" — (Business): FBLA 4, Vice President 4; Pep Club 3

Pressley, Anita E. "Anita" — (College Prep): FBLA 3, 4

Pruett, Ben S. "Ben" — FFA 3, 4 Vice President 3, Advisor 4; Bu Driver Award 3

Raines, Bobby E. "Fast Eddie" — (Vocational): VICA 2, 3

Ray, Victor A. — (General): HOS 3, 4

Reale, Michelle M. "Michelle" — (General): Pep Club 2, 3; Adv. Cho rus 4; Senior Superlative — Witties Girl

Reynolds, Douglas E. "Doug" — (Vocational): DECA

Rhodes, Greg J. "Greg" — (Gener al): Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Stag Band 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; Adv. Drama

Ricks, James S. "Jim" — (Colleg Prep): Student Council 2; Football 3 4; Wrestling 3; Baseball 2

Riddle, Edward T. "Ed" — (Colleg Prep): Key Club 3, 4; UNC-A Gam Club 2, 3, 4; Drama 2, 3, 4; Adv Drama 4

Roberts, John P. — (General): Cho rus 4

Robidoux, Kevin M. — (Colleg Prep): FBLA 4

Robinson, Jill E. "Jill" — (Colleg Prep): Keywanettes 3, 4; Band 3, 4 Who's Who Among American Hig School Students 3

Robinson, Mike A. "Mike" — (Voca tional): Baseball 3, 4, All Conferenc 3; Basketball 3, 4; Football 4; Senio Superlative — Most Athletic Boy

Robinson, Valerie S. "Susie" — (Vocational): DECA 2, 3, 4; FHA 2 Volleyball 2

Robinson, William R. "Bill" — (Vo cational): FFA 2, 3, 4

Russell, Rodney R. "Raggin Rod — (Vocational): FFA 2, 3, 4; VICA

Scarborough, James D. "Danny — (Vocational)

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cott, Allyson M. "Allyson" — (Vo-ational): FBLA 2; HOSA 4

edgwick, Mark A. — (College rep): Student Council 4; Football 3, Wrestling 2, 3; Track 3; Senior Su-erlative — Wittiest Boy

enn, Mary E. "Beth" — (College rep): Band 3, 4; Flag Corps 4; eywanettes 3, 4

exton, Linda D. "Diane" — (Col-ge Prep): DECA 3, 4; Keywanettes

heets, Roger A. "Roger" — (Busi-ess): DECA 2, 3, 4

hipman, Angela L. "Angie" — (Vo-ational): HERO 3, 4

stare, Tracy S. "Scott" — (Gener-): Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; FFA 2, 3,

tton, Charles T. "Tim" — (Voca-onal): FFA 4, Reporter 4; Chorus 4

tton, Clay S. "Clay" — (Vocation-): FFA 2, 3, 4, President 4

tton, William T. "Terry" — (Voca-onal): FFA 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4

mith, Heather M. "Heather" — ollege Prep): DECA 4; Chorus 4

mith, Kimberly A. "Kim" — (Col-ge Prep): Keywanettes 2, 3, 4, easurer 4; Adv. Chorus 2, 3; Pep ub 3; Drama Club 2, 4; Thespians 4, Secretary 4; SADD 4, Treasurer Photography Club 4, President 4; uiz Bowl 4; *Peregrine* Staff 4

mith, Mitchell A. "Smoke" — (Vo-ational): FFA 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; ack 3

. John, Annette — (Vocational): and 2; HOSA 4

tockton, Suzanne K. — (Busi-ess)

tone, Lisa R. — (College Prep): eginning Chorus 3; West High Sing-s 4; Track 2, 3, 4

troup, Stephen B. — (College rep): Basketball 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 4; ack 3; Cross Country 4

ummey, Kris Anne — (College ep): Student Council 2, 3, 4; Class resident 3; Class Secretary 4; Flag orps 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Pep Club 2, 4; Homecoming Court 2, 3, 4, Queen 4; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 4; Citizen Scholarship Award 4; SADD 3; Senior Superlative — Miss Senior

Thomas, Anthony D. "Dale" — (College Prep): Baseball 2, 4; FFA 4; Spanish Club 2

Thomas, Lori A. "Lori" — (College Prep): Band 2, 3, 4; Keywanettes 4; Interact 4; FCA 4

Thompson, Charles M. "Chuck" — (College Prep): J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Tennis 3; FCA 2, 4

Travers, Sabrina D. "Sabrina" — (Vocational): FHA 2, 3, 4; HOSA 4, Secretary 4; HERO 3; Chorus 2, 4; Intra Club 4

Tritt, Anita L. "Jersey" — (Vocational)

Valentine, Thomas A. "Tony" — (College Prep): Student Council 2; Marching Band 2; Perfect Attendance 2, 3, 4; NC Scholar 4

Walker, Charles K. "Charley" — (College Prep): Band 2, 3

Walsh, Kelly A. "Kitty" — (Vocational): FBLA 2; DECA 2, 3, 4

Warren, Lewis T. "Todd" — (General): FFA 3

Watkins, Staci R. "Spacey" — (Vocational): Softball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Volleyball 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; HERO 4, President 4; Intra Club 4; Spanish Club 2

Watson, Margaret E. — (College Prep): Student Council 4; Student Body Secretary 4; Photography Club 3; Chorus 2; Junior Marshal 3; English Award 3

White, Lynn "Wildwoman" — (College Prep): Student Council 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4, President 4; Keywanettes 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Nominee for NC School of Science and Math 3; Nominee for Governor's School 3; Junior Marshal 3; NC Scholar 4

Williams, Nancy D. "Hamster" — (General): FHA 2; HERO 3; HOSA 3, 4; FBLA 3; Chorus 2, 4

Wilkie, Gina N. "Gina" — (College Prep): J.V. Football Cheerleader 2; J.V. Basketball Cheerleader 2, Captain 2, Most Outstanding 2; V sity Football Cheerleader 3, 4; Var ty Basketball Cheerleader 3; Stude Council 3; Class Treasurer 3; *Wi span* 3, 4, Business Manager 3, Co-Editor 4; NHS 3, 4, Vice President 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; French Award 2, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Junior Marshal 3

Wise, Geoffrey D. "Ozzy" — (College Prep): Football 2; Basketball 2; Track 2; Art I Award 2

Wolfe, Kori A. "Kori" — (College Prep): Spanish II Award 3; Keywanettes 4; HOSA 4; Perfect Attendance 2

Worley, Anne M. "Anne" — (Business): FBLA 3, 4

Worley, David S. "David" — (General): Basketball Manager 3; Football Manager 2; 8 years Perfect Attendance

Worley, Joseph A. — (College Prep): Wrestling 4

Yarbrough, Ellen R. — (College Prep): Pep Club 2, 3; Drama Club 2; FCA 2; Intra Club 2; Track 2; Spanish Club 2

Yates, Roxanna M. "Rocky" — (Vocational): DECA 2, 3, 4

Young, Jeffrey L. "Jeffy" — (College Prep): Baseball 3, 4; Senior Superlative — Best Dressed Boy

Youngblood, Conrad E. "Geno" — (College Prep): Beginning Chorus 3; Track 2; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; FCA 2, 4

Younger, Angela T. "Tracy" — (College Prep): Student Council 2; Class Secretary 2; Keywanettes 2, 3; SADD 4; Flag Corps 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Adv. Chorus 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; FCA 4

Zeman, James J. "Jim" — (Vocational): VICA 2

Zigman, Walter S. "Scott" — (College Prep): Baseball 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 4; NC Scholar 4; Student Council 2

Most Attractive
Shannon Baldwin
Michelle Leslie

Most Likely to Succeed
Laura Doggett
Greg Dillard

Most Flirtatious
Mark Bryson
Treena Anderson

Empty Pockets

The question most asked by juniors during the week was: "What are you doing this Friday?" "I don't know! I don't have any money," was a very common but honest reply.

Even though the choices in Hendersonville weren't very broad, juniors always found something to do over the weekend. Does going to the mall, a movie, and getting a burger sound familiar? Probably so, since that's what many ended up doing. Whether it was with a group of friends, or one-on-one with a date, anything was better than sitting at home.

Money sometimes presented a problem, and many were found asking mom and dad for funds. Some even resorted to finding a job. Even though more time seemed to be spent on making money than school work, most would agree, juniors still found time to study.

Junior Class Officers: Karen Gruca — President, Julie Riveron — Treasurer, Kim Simpson — Vice President, and Kathy Rice — Secretary

Keeping himself busy during the hour lunch, Jason Perry entertains James Lindsay, Tracy Huggins, and Laura Laney by retrieving a lost shoe.

Waiting for the upcoming wrestling match at East, Brian Cartee smiles confidently at the thought of winning.

Bobby Adams
Mike Adams
Jenny Allison
Brian Anders
Terry Anton

Ronnie Arnold
Shana Arrowood
Jodi Ashburn
John Ashe
Jon Baity

Kelly Baker
Sarah Baldwin
Jeff Ballard
Jodie Ballard
Mike Ballard

John Barba
Chris Barber
Roger Barkley
Scott Barnett
Tammy Barnwell

Richard Batchelor
Phillip Beddingfield
Greg Bell
Vickie Bell
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Adrian Berry
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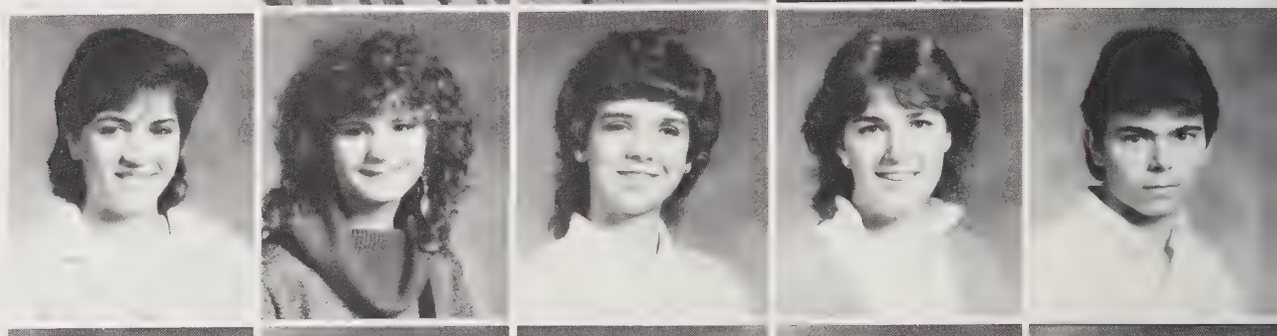
Toni Bowen
Scott Branch

Beth Brewer
Marie Brittain
Tonia Brock
Briana Brown
Jeff Brown



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Melanie Brown
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Ann Bryant
Tony Bryant

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Marc Campbell

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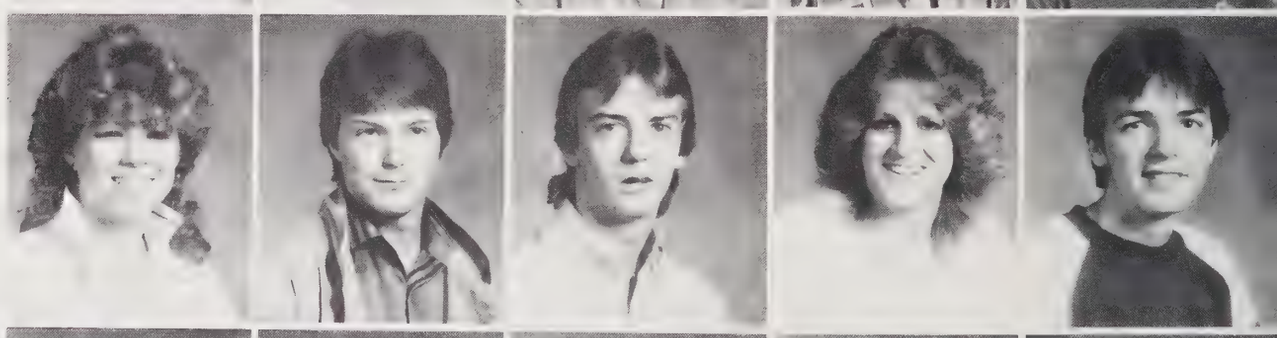
Danny Case
Mathew Case



Denise Casteel
Mike Christie
Stoney Coffey
Terry Coggins
Billy Conard

Rodney Coren
Joel Corn
Tonia Corn
Tony Corn
Pam Cox

Pressures

Juniors experienced many different kinds of pressures this year. Questions of college, parents, upcoming events, classes and the fairness of life in general were some things constantly on their minds.

College always seemed like something far away in the future — until the junior year in high school. Then, classes had to be planned, grades had to be made, all with the thought of college foremost.

Parents seemed different from last year in a way — pushing for good grades, yet still trying to allow for a social life.

Then there was always that curiosity about what the weekend might bring. Would it be staying at home to watch, *Miami Vice,* studying for next week's tests, or going out with friends? Usually, juniors didn't have too much trouble figuring out the answer to that question.

A variety of pressures were imposed this year — everything from peer pressure to pressures from parents. However, as the year came to a close, most decided the pressures weren't as terrible as they first imagined.

While enjoying some snacks, Brian Hartsell seems surprised as Kim Kisner gives him a friendly hug.

Angela Crisp
Deron Crisp
Christi Crocker
Heather Davis
Shannon Davis

Lee Deitz
Curt Dellinger
Joan Dickson
Doris Dillin
Rob Dixon

Tim Drake
Nicky Duncan
Jenny Edwards
Sonya Ellison
Chris English

Another Monday

Early morning light shone dimly into the darkened room, falling across his face. All of a sudden a harsh ringing pierced the silence, followed by the splintering of metal as his fist shattered the alarm clock.

"I hate Mondays," he growled as he looked at the Garfield poster on the wall beside his bed. Moving slowly so as not to strain anything, he rolled out of bed and staggered to the kitchen.

"One more Monday morning," he thought as he poured milk on his cereal. "If I could just make it to the . . ." The milk missed the bowl and spilled all over the table and floor.

"I give up," he thought as he crawled back into bed, pulling the covers far up over his head.

Juniors Tony Bryant, Kevin Lance, and Jonathon Wise enjoy the sun during 4th period lunch.

Tommy Entwistle
Tricia Fayard
Craig Fisher
Mike Flecker
Danny Fortune

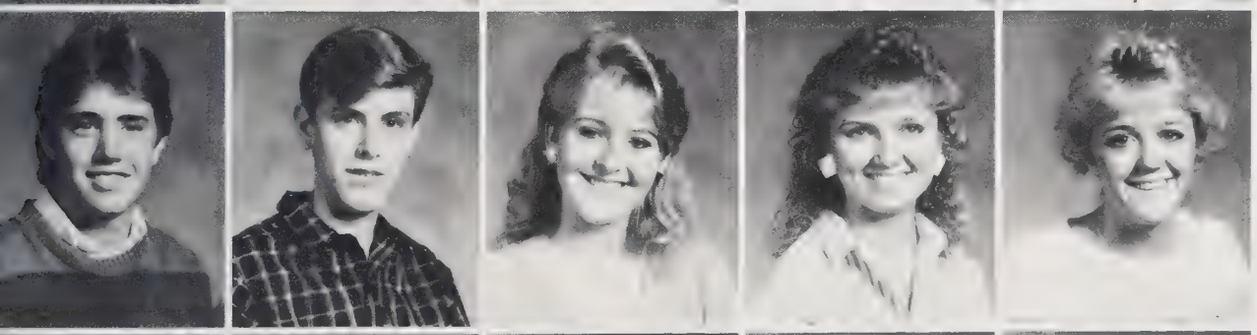
Jim Foyles
Polly Frady
Angela Fritts
Amy Gagliardo
Jenny Gibson

Rodney Gilbert
Jodie Girman
Thomas Glenn
Troy Gonce
Melinda Gore

Mark Gosnell
Ross Graham
Cindy Grant
Cameron Greene
Mindy Greene

Mandy Griffin
Karen Gruca
Melanie Guice
Maria Gulyas
Kristin Gussman

Angie Hamilton
Mary Hardesty
Donna Harris
Laura Harrison
Brian Hartsell



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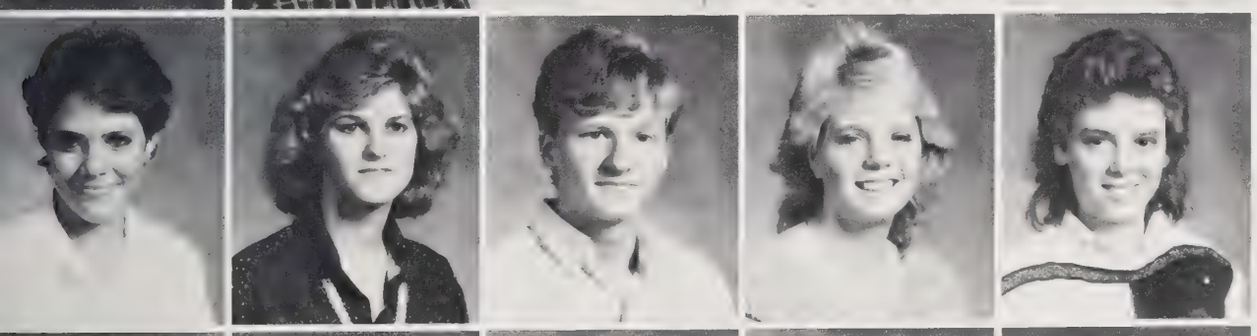
Tony Hefner
Erin Helton
Penny Henderson
Shelley Henderson



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Krista Hiles
Mike Hill
Vicki Hinkle
Donna Holder

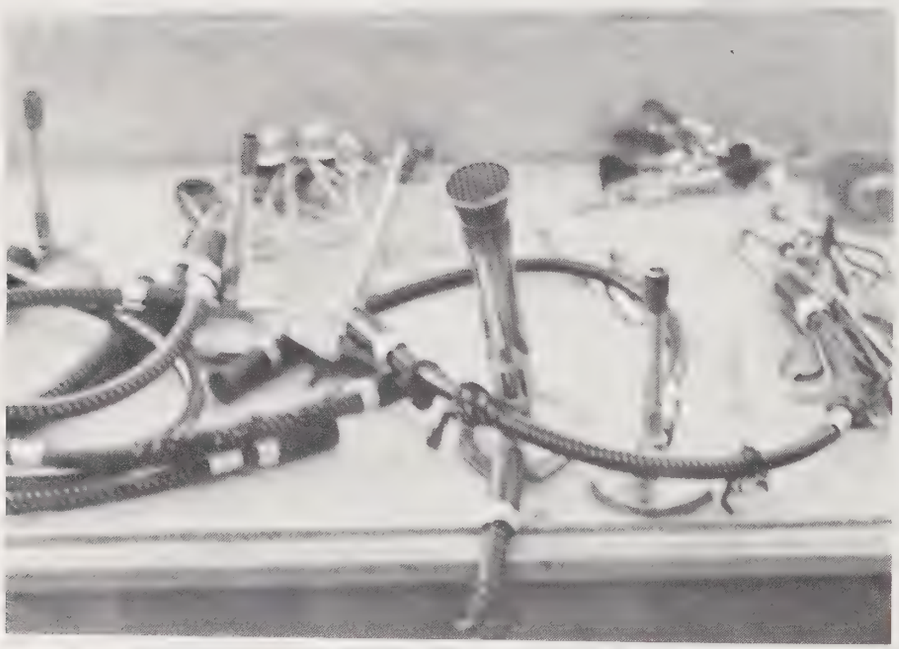
Ellen House
Lea Hoxit
Julie Huffstetler
Angie Hughes
Ryan Ingerick

What Now?

Oh no! It's 3rd period and time for chemistry. I really can't believe I decided to take this class. It is so hard to understand. Mr. Manno is great, but I guess chemistry doesn't come that easily to me.

I just remembered; today we are doing a lab! What am I going to do? Last time we did a lab, I almost blew the school up! Well, if I make it through chemistry this year, it will definitely be a miracle!

Inflicting pain on Jason Perry, Rob Dixon laughs and Vickie Hinkle looks on, offering no help to the "victim".



Tools of the trade: The gas lines in chemistry lab often bring fear to some juniors' minds.

Laura Jackson
Gloria Jamerson
Fredrick Johanson
Shelley Johnson
Tammy Johnson
John Jones
Leland Jones

Ken Kaltenbach
Susan Kelner
Carolyn Kelly
Duke Kirby
Kim Kisner
Diane Kisselburg
David Lancaster

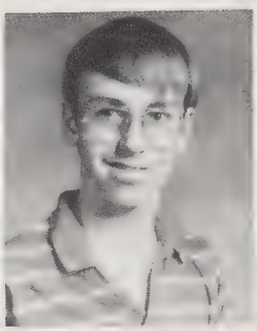
Chris Lance
Jim Leary
Johnny Lee
Mike Lemmons
Russell Levi
Lynn Lewis
Paula Lietke

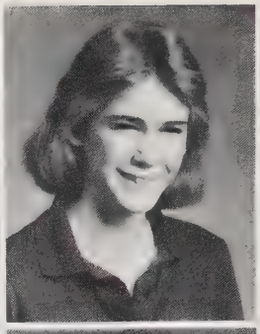
James Lindsey
Carolyn Livingston
Beth Lockaby
Daniel Mace
Jennifer MacKenzie
Cindy Mathis
Scott Matthews

Cindy Maxwell
Linnon McClain
Bonnie McCoy
Jon McCrary
Becky McCraw
Kelly McCraw
Loretta McCraw

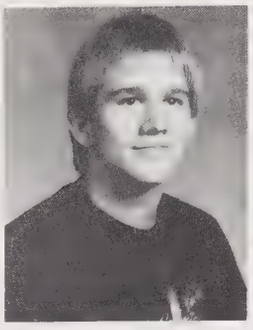
Kim McKinney
Brian Medley
Jackie Michaels
Larry Miller
Natalie Mitchell
Vicki Molton
Jeannie Moore

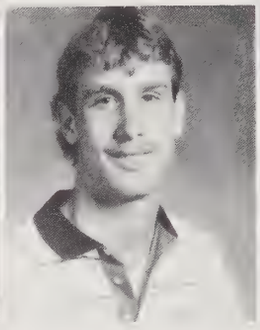
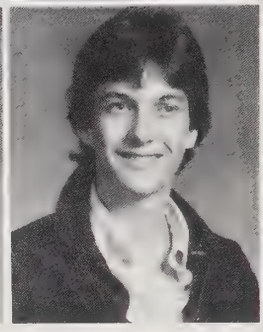
Ricky Moore
Chad Morgan
Michelle Morgan
Marilyn Morrison
Sam Mull





Chris Murphy
Jimi Murphy
Andrew Nickell
Barry Norris
Stephanie Oates



Bridgett Orren
Terri Osman
Gary Owen
Joe Owen
Robbey Owenby

Clay Parham
Jason Perry
Virginia Perry
Angela Philips
Kelly Phillips

Daren Pinkerton
Cheryl Pint
Michele Pipkins
Kim Pitcher
Teresa Plemmons

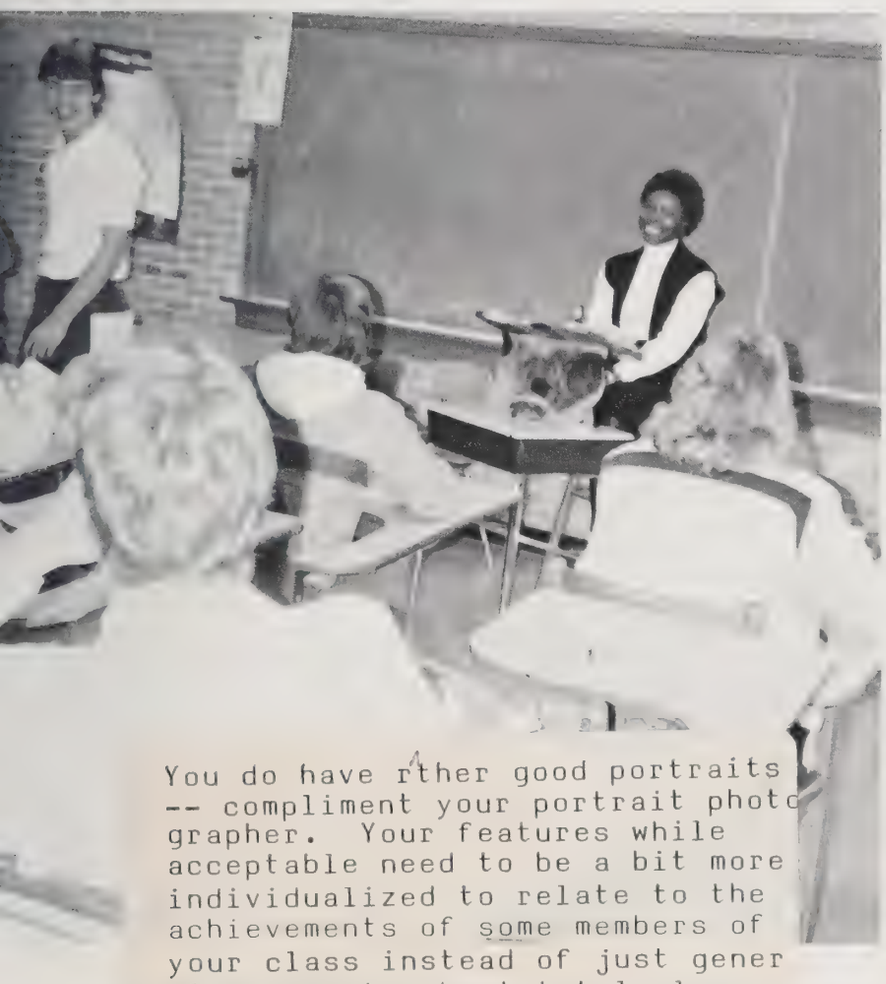
Choices

Choices, choices . . . "What color stone are you getting?" "I don't really know. I like the blue one with the sunburst. What do you think?"

These, and many more questions were a popular topic of conversation between many juniors. At the end of last year and the beginning of this one, the Class of 1987 began putting in orders for their class rings.

After a few agonizing weeks, rings finally began to arrive. In August, when everyone came back to school, there were lots of new rings to show off. Many different styles and colors reflected the varying personalities.

Class rings became a very important part of high school life. Some used them as show pieces, while others treasured these symbols of their high school years.



Getting it all together, Carolyn Livingston and Carolyn Kelly make ready for class.

Obviously amused, Mrs. Shaw laughs along with Keith Swayngim at one of his many jokes.

You do have rther good portraits -- compliment your portrait photo grapher. Your features while acceptable need to be a bit more individualized to relate to the achievements of some members of your class instead of just gener al comments about total class.

Climbing The Ladder

In the beginning, there was a struggling sophomore, striving for decent grades, and trying to get used to the sometimes rough high school life. Then one day, this sophomore realized he had become a junior.

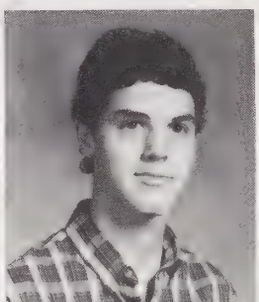
The junior, looking back at his sophomore year, found that he could pick on all the little sophs, just as he had been picked on. He found it was easier to laugh at someone else than to be laughed at himself.

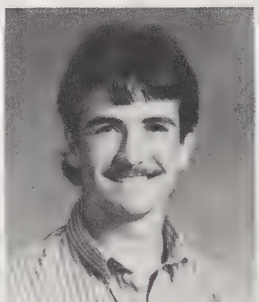
In the back of the junior's mind, he couldn't wait to be a senior. He respected the seniors and looked down on the lower underclassmen. He just couldn't wait until the day he would finally be on top of the ladder.

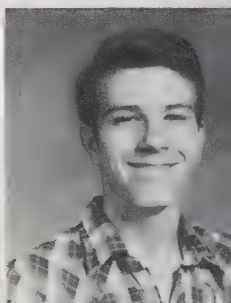
After being asked to display his class ring, Jonathan Sitton struggles as he attemptes to pull it from his finger.

Feeling mischievous, Juniors Kim Kisner and Amy Gagliardo awaken David Lancaster from his noon nap in the sun.

Jackie Podelski
Darren Poupore
Leah Pressley
Wally Puckett
Scott Raines







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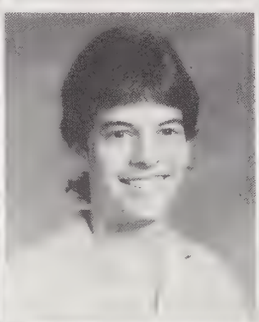
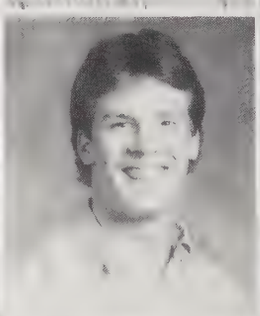
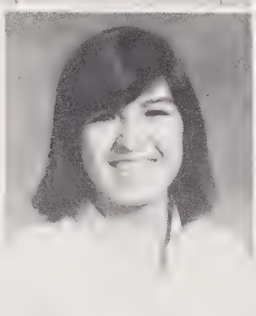
Sara Rauch
Brian Rayfield
Jay Redmond
Scott Revis







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Sammy Riddle
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Michelle Rogers
Wayne Rumple
Tammy Sams

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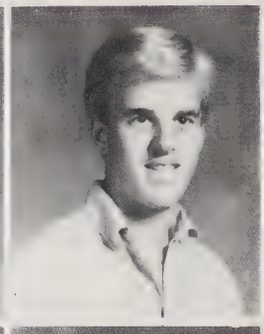

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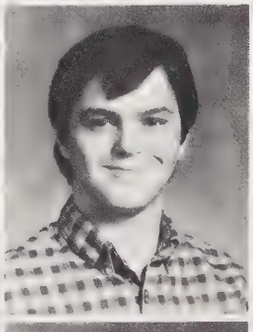

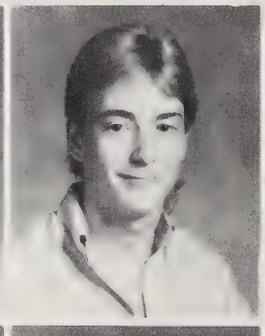
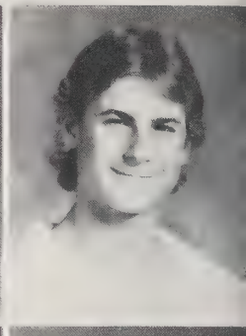

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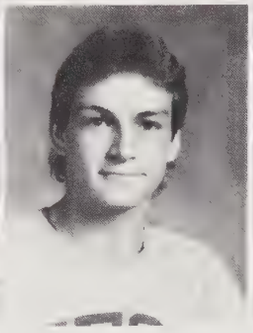

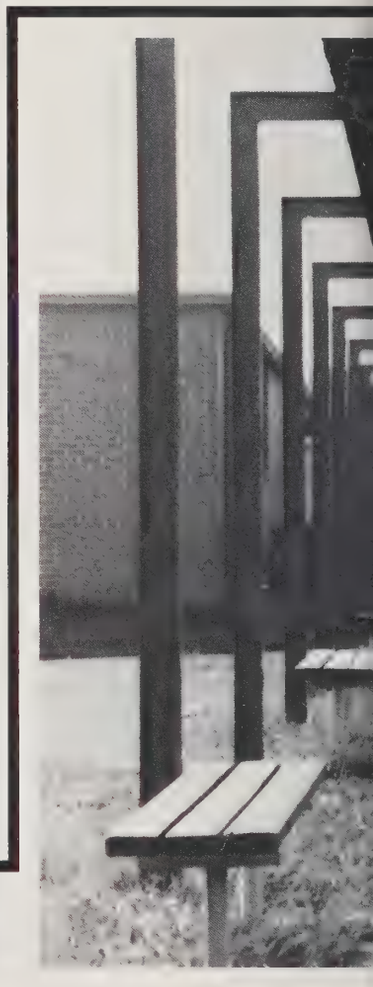

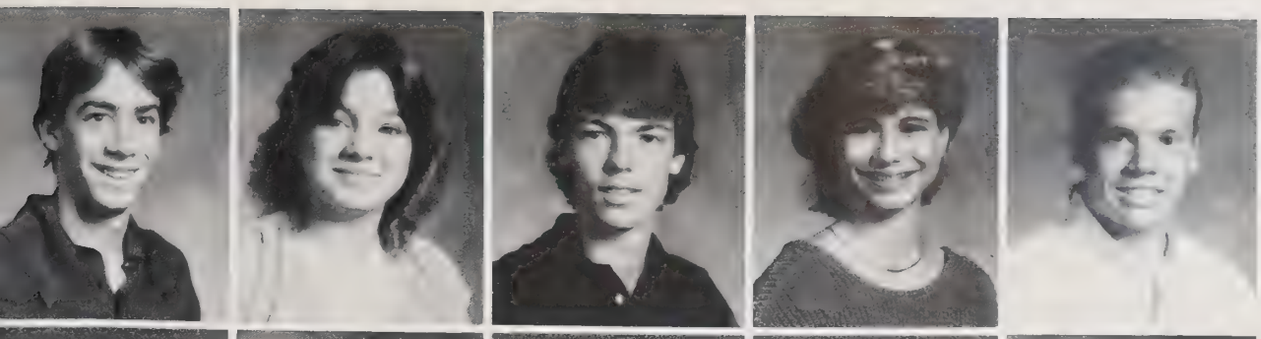

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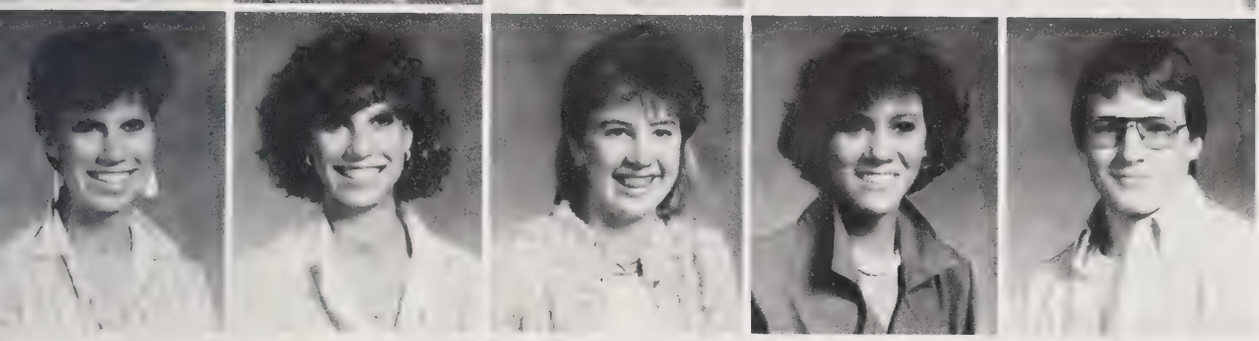


Sharon Thorsland
Susan Thorlsand
Tammy Trantham
Suzanne Van Doren
Greg Waite

The Dating Game

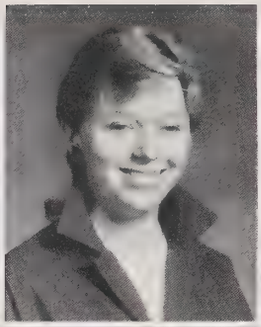
"Who is she dating?" "Who is he dating?" These questions seemed to play a very important part in a student's life. Most folks began to worry on Thursday afternoons if they were still dateless for the upcoming weekend.

Some were lucky enough to have a steady date that kept them busy for months at a time, while others had to settle for their own circle of friends. Whether it was dinner and a movie in Asheville or something closer home, many would agree that being with a date or friends was more fun than being alone.

In the early morning mist, Michele Sierpiejko contemplates a view of the courtyard for a drawing.

While Shawn Jacobsen reviews for a physics test next period, Karen Gruca laughs as she attempts to understand.

Jimmy Walden
Katie Wall
Elisha Warren
Shannon Warren
Heath Weich



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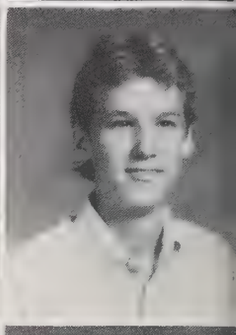

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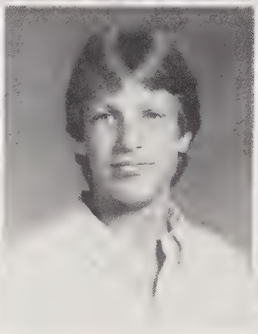

The Price to Park

Juniors came back to "the hill" this year to a welcome surprise. The privilege of driving had been restored, with no restrictions or stickers. There was only one catch — park in the forbidden areas and take a three-day vacation in the trailer.

In the beginning, these rules seemed easy enough to follow, but as the year went on, parking became a real headache. Juniors either had to get up early to get a place to park, get stuck with the leftovers at the bottom of the hill, or take a chance by parking in restricted areas. Many juniors thought alike, "It was worth it!"

As Paul Whitaker, Jay Redmond and Willie Smith offer Sarah Rauch a ride, she tries to escape, while Tina Wiggins and Terry Anton offer no help.

Smelling something nasty, Tammy Sams makes a face as Kelly Baker and Daren Pinkerton look on, trying to hold their breath.

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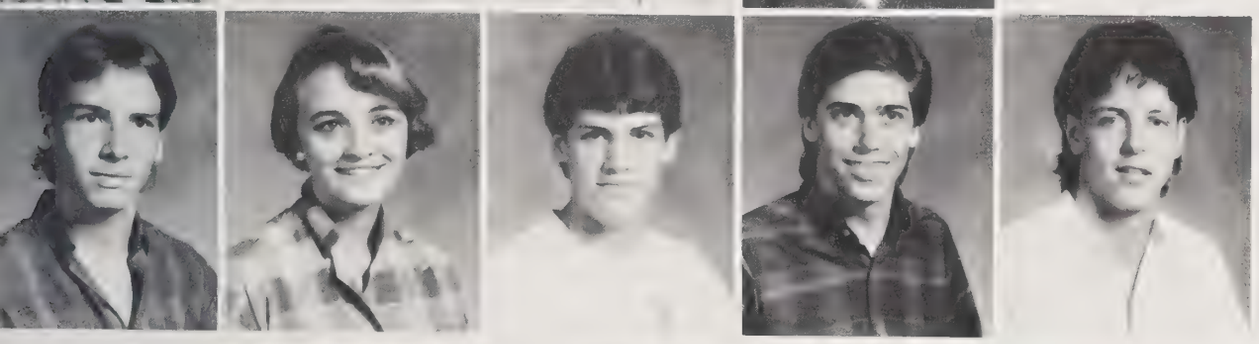
Bobby Willis
Scott Wilson
Kellie Wirtz

Melinda Worley
Rob Worley
Shane Worley
Sonya Worley



Michael Worsham
Miranda Wyatt
Roman Young
Tony Young
Tim Youngblood

A NEW START

August 26th marked "a new beginning" for the sophomore class at West. It meant getting out of bed earlier than normal, and missing soap opera favorites. The day also signaled the start at a new school with a variety of different people to meet and get to know. The girls were not sure if the outfit they had on looked "just right," while the guys debated over which cologne to wear. The bus drove up to carry most of them to a new environment. The excitement soon wore off as the day progressed, and the sophomores found their classes and became adjusted to their new home.

They had to bear the traditional taunting as the upperclassmen easily picked them out from the shadows of the halls. Amid the teasing, though, sophomores soon made new friends and settled in as Monday, August 26th became just another school day.

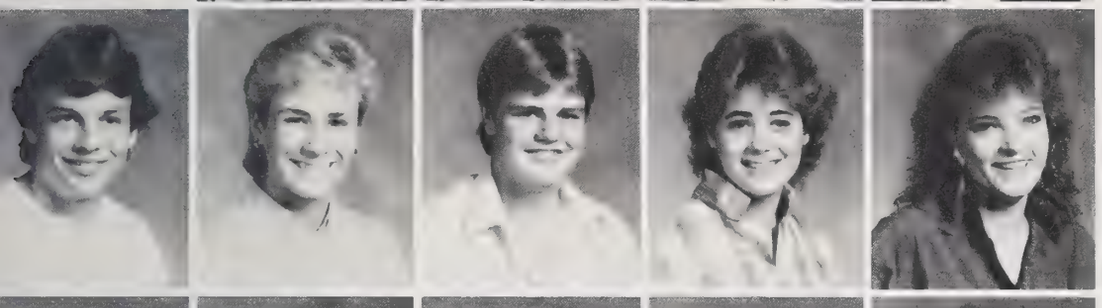
Sophomore Class Officers: Front: President Jodie Crawford **second row:** Vice-President Hayley Davis, Treasurer Sherry Smith **back row:** Secretary Darby Abbott

During lunch Duane Bellamy shares a joke with Angie Barkley, Hayley Davis, Tracy Lyda and Paul Dellinger.

Darby Abbott
Paul Abbott
Darrin Adams
Amanda Allison
Lisha Allison

Bo Anderson
William Angel
Beth Angelacos
Keith Arbogast
Jennifer Ashby

Rick Atkinson
Ricky Austin
Jenni Bagwell
Laura Bailey
Liz Baity



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Sammy Ball
Shanna Ballard
Tammy Barkdoll

Angie Barkley
Eric Barnwell
Tonya Barnwell
Kim Beaver
Lisa Beddingfield

Gina Bennett
Gretchen Bishop
Rhonda Bishop
Mark Bottjer
Joey Boyd

Charmon Bracken
Steve Brackett
Amy Bradley
Tamela Braswell
Rebecca Bringewatt

WEEKEND FUN

On Friday afternoons, many questions often arose among sophomores when they began to think about the upcoming weekend.

Some popular choices of things to do seemed to be going to the ball game, or taking in a movie. Many found a party where they could spend the evening.

A barrier most sophomores had to deal with was transportation. Some had to ask Mom, Dad, or another member of the family to get them where they needed to be. Others went out with friends who did have their license. Either way, sophomores liked to get out, forget about school and just have a good time until Monday morning rolled around once again.

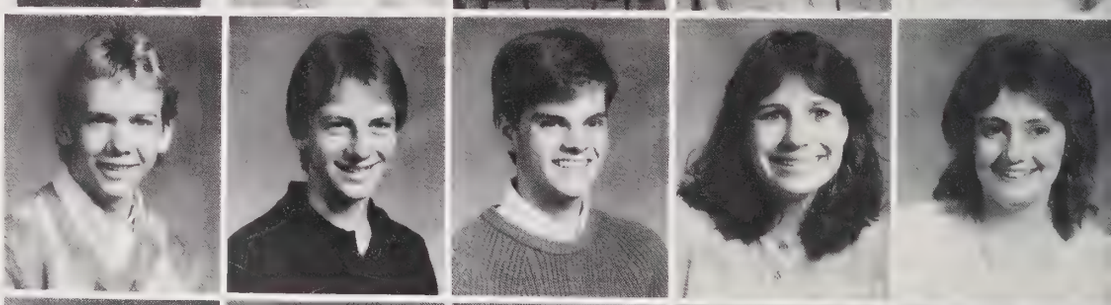
Assistant defense statistician Liz Baity goes out for a pass before the East/West football game.

Goofing around for the Westwind camera are Laurie Hoefle, Rhonda Hill, Shelley Pippin, and Kim Strickland.

Richard Brock
Carla Brown
Sandra Brunelle
Vicki Bush
Greg Cairnes

Jenny Cairnes
Lisa Campbell
Nikki Campbell
Angie Cannon
Patricia Cannon

John Carte
Richie Case
Sammy Case
Dawn Charters
Mary Chastain



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Yani Clement
Brooke Cole
Tammy Condrey
Mark Conner

Stephanie Cook
Chris Cosby
Doug Couch
Eddie Couch
Jennifer Cox

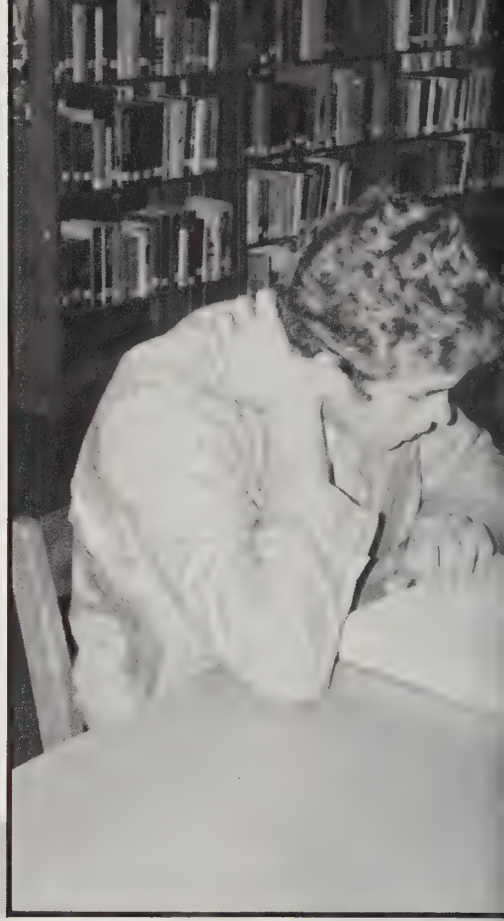
Jodie Crawford
Kelly Crisp
Lori Cross
Scott Culbreth
John Cunningham

Dennis Cutshaw
Jim Darity
Phillip Darnell
Hayley Davis
Jennifer Davis

Mark Davis
Teresa Deaver
Paul Dellinger
John Diehl
John Dixon

In a daily courtyard game, Zee Weaver hits home.

Obviously distracted from class, Darby Abbott smiles while Beth Hudgins is engaged in an interesting conversation.



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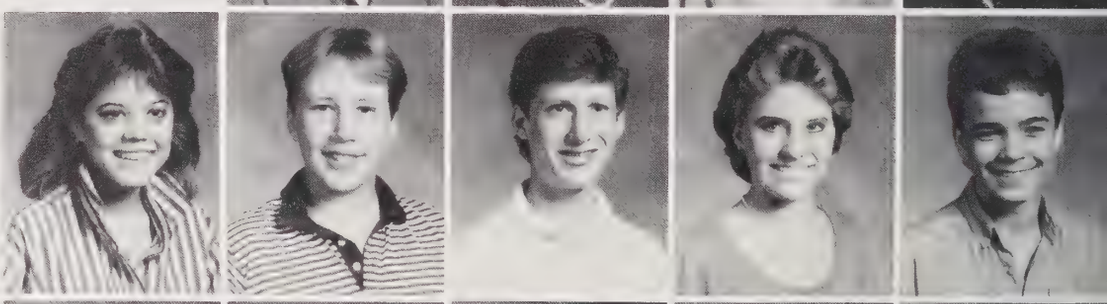
Janet Eizonas
Rusty Ellis



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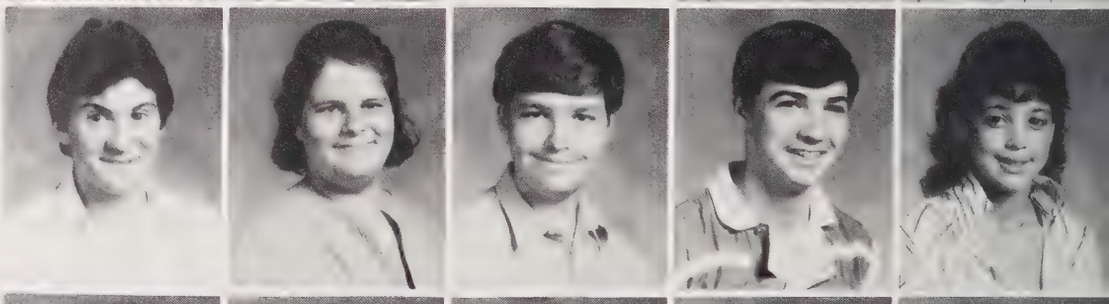

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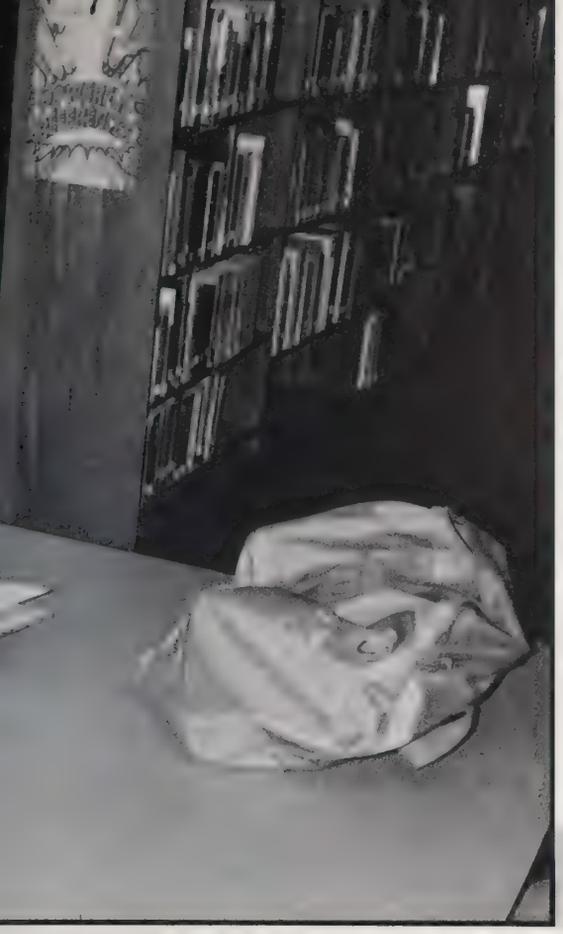
Elizabeth Fowler
Crystal Frady
Angie Francis
Tammy Frisbee



AKE YOUR PICK

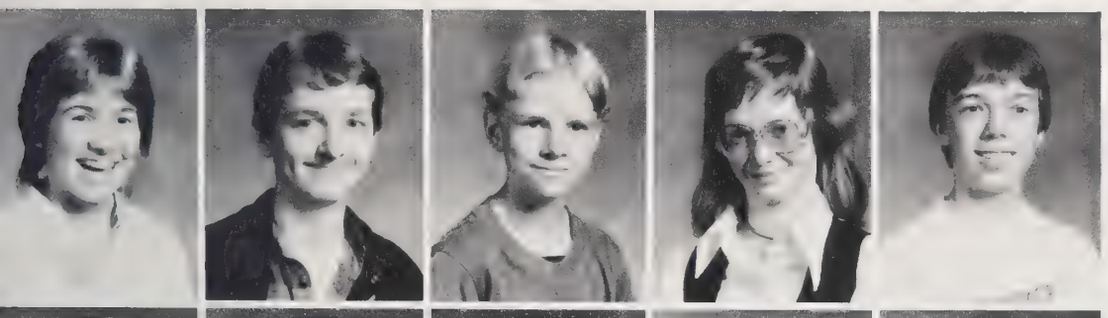
About the time you finished lunch and got into a good juicy conversation, the bell rang and it was time to go to class. This was the pitfall of Rugby Junior High's 25 minute lunch period.

A step above at West High you had a choice. An hour lunch period let you finish your geometry homework, study for that test next period, or just sit around and talk with your friends. "It's no longer whether I'm going to eat or not, it's what am I going to do?" Jodie Crawford said.

Students blended studying with fun, though, whether it was a calm game of chess or football in the courtyard.

Darby Abbott looked at lunch differently however. "I just waste time watching people make fools of themselves . . . It's great!"

Deciding to take advantage of a quiet library, Shawn Murphy begins a lengthy novel.



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Pam Galyean
Brandon Garren

Chris Garren
Linda Garren
Todd Garren
Kristy Garrett
Dawn Garrison

Leroy Gentry
Nicole Gilliam
Keith Gilliam
Bo Glenn
John Glenn

Vicki Glover
Tina Gragg
Stephanie Gregg
Phillip Gussman
Joyce Harrell

Racing to finish before the bell, Sammy Case pushes his pencil even faster.

During 4th lunch, Shawna Ballard, Dawn Lee, Amy Underhill, and Cheri Ledford catch up on the latest gossip.

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Donnie Henderson
Gina Henderson

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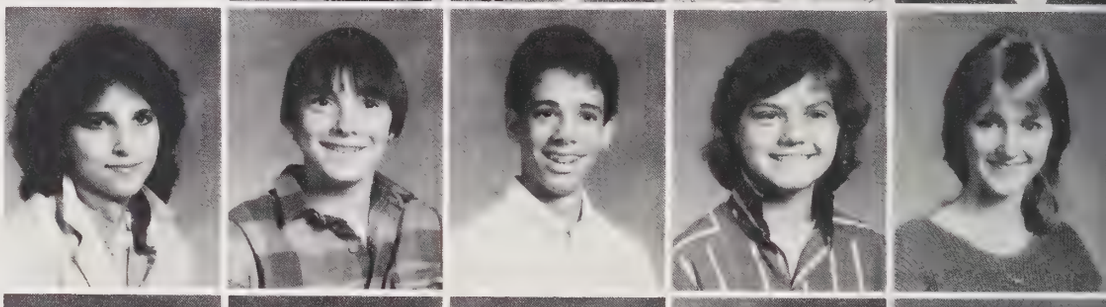


Laurie Hoefle
Corrie Honeycutt
John Hooper
Robert Hopkins
Greg Howard

Mark Howard
Beth Hudgins
Brad Hutchinson
Michael Hutchinson
Greg Hyder

ANYTHING GOES

As sophomores began high school, most were thinking ahead to the day when they would have to make decisions on what they wanted to do with their lives.

Tech schools, junior colleges, homemaking, universities, armed forces . . . these words suddenly became a part of a sophomore's vocabulary. Some planned to work a year or so to raise money for college. Others planned to go straight through, without taking a breath of the free-life until it was all over. Thoughts of travel entertained some, while others contemplated the Air Force, Marines, or Navy.

Some sophomore students were looking forward to the end of high school life. Jon Lilley said, "After school I plan to go to the University of Miami, live on the beach and get rich," while Paul Dellinger is "going to college and take horticulture."

No matter what the choice, the future was a prominent thought.

Aaron Jackson
Marcia Jackson
David Jansen
Chris Johnson
Julie Johnson

Kelly Johnson
Todd Johnson
Ronnie Jones
Tommy Jones
Larry Justice

Desiree Kenyon
Steve Kilpatrick
Brian King
Janice King
Denise Kohler

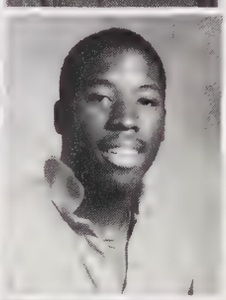
John Krzywicki
Jenny Kumor
Mark Kushigian
Aaron Kuykendall
Beth Kuykendall

Driving out to Mills River, Chris Garren checks the rear view mirror to watch for approaching traffic.

Laughing at a note, Lindi Oberlin waits by Mike Christie's car.

Joan Lance
Melissa Landers
Tracie Laughter
Cheri Ledford
Chris Ledford

Dawn Lee
Derrick Lee
Jon Lilley
Solon Logan
Beckey Lott



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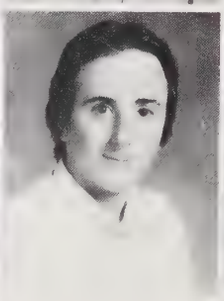

DEDICATION

What gave sophomores the incentive to get up an hour earlier every day or to stay after school and wait for parents to come get them? Students sacrificed sleep, the game after school and General Hospital, all for the sake of acquiring that license to drive.

Although there were differences of opinion, Jenny Kumor said, "Driver's Ed was a waste of time. I didn't learn anything I hadn't already known." However, to others who had less previous experience, it was a test of training and confidence when the teacher said, "Start the car."

Finally completing Driver's Ed — sophomores dream of driving up "the hill" in their very own "Little Red Corvette."

Kathy Matthews
Tracy McCarson
Leslie McCoy
Elaine McCraw
Tammy McMahan

Brian McMinn
Avrielle McMurray
Todd McMurray
Angie Meadows
Barbara Melton

Billy Melton
Autumn Merrill
Jon Miller
Mark Miller
J. J. Minery

SCHOOL BELLS

One of the biggest adjustments I had to make this year was that bell schedule. So what if there were five minutes between classes? I had to dash to get to my next class — and I barely got a "Hi" or "Bye" out to my friends as they hurriedly passed by.

I've never been more embarrassed than the time in English class when I stood up and got ready to leave on the senior bell. I must have been told a dozen times, but I still forgot.

At the end of 7th period I'm ready to leave at 2:57½, but darn that senior bell!

Swinging the bat, Jeff Simpson unfortunately strikes out.

Concentration wavers in biology class as sophomores Daryl Hawkins, Stacy Thomas, Gary Owens and a friend are distracted.

Amy Mitchell
Frankie Montgomery
David Morgan
Donald Mull
Shawn Murphy
Serina Murray
Yutaka Nakano
Michael Nebbia

Doug Nesbitt
Chris Newman
Juliet Nicholson
Steve Nicholson
Scott Norris
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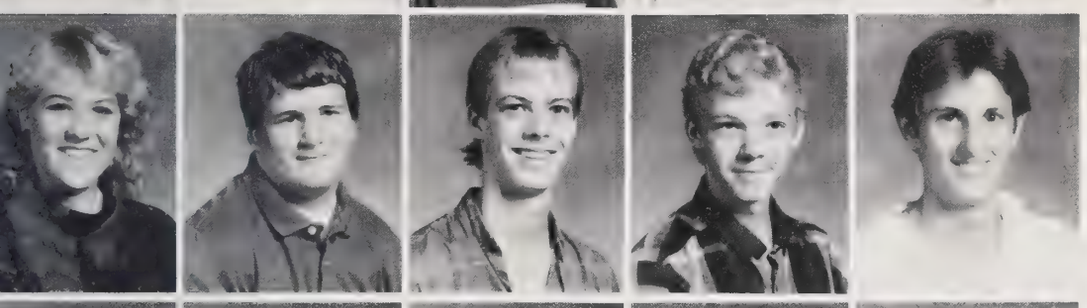

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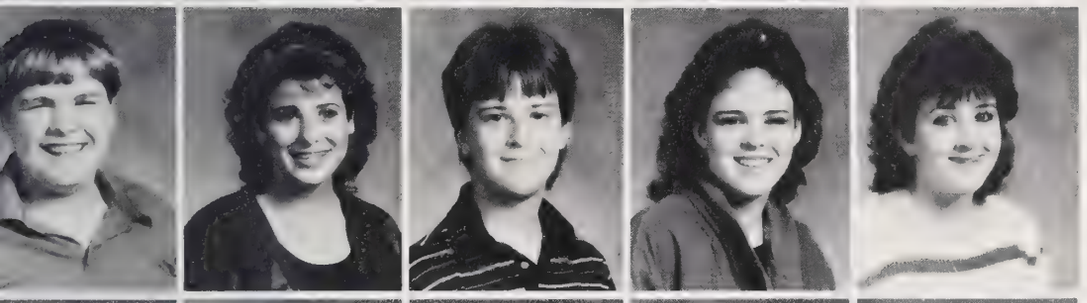

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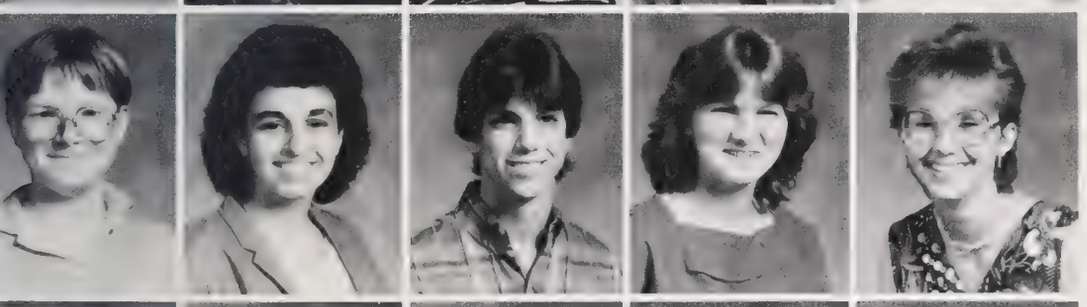
Christy Bencivenga



Jeff Rhodes
Liz Riddle
Alease Rivenbark
Shannon Roberts
Lori Robidoux
David Robinson
Leann Rogers
Maria Rogers

Mark Rogers
Kevin Rumpel
Matt Russell
Wesley Russell
Angie Rutledge
Kevin Rutter
Bryan Saxon
Carolyn Scarborough

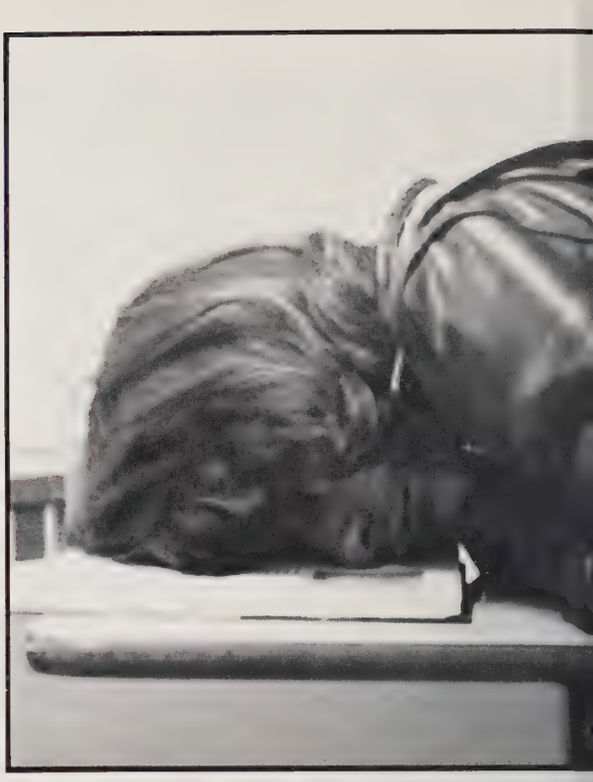
EXPRESSING SELF

How can you add life to an old red locker?

Students brought pictures that ranged from the hottest rock groups to the most popular TV stars such as Don Johnson or Tom Selleck.

The decorations didn't stop there, however. Many had ribbons and pins displaying school spirit.

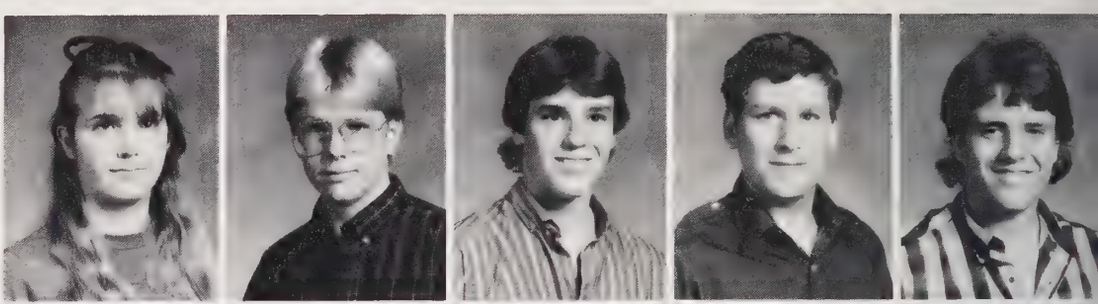
A wide range of tastes and individuality was found in the lockers no matter what people decided to show off.



Losing sleep on a school night makes it tempting for Tony Morrow to catch up in class.

Pitting their strength against each other, Bobby Willis and a classmate engage in a friendly match as Ronnie Carver observes.

Marilyn Scarborough
Doug Searcy
David Shaffer
Arnie Sheldon
Bo Shelfer



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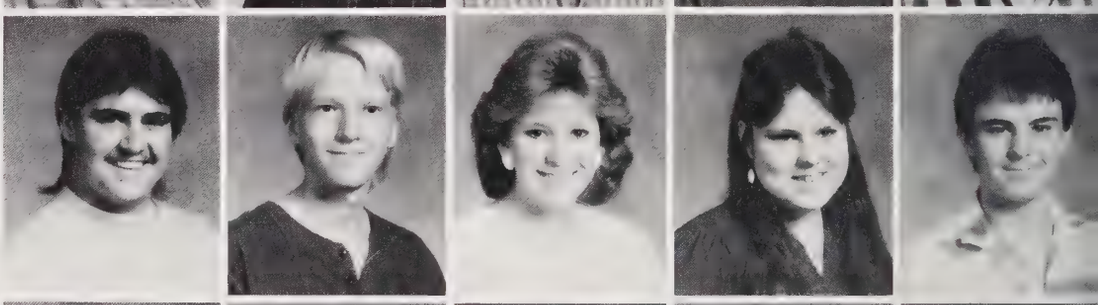
Shelley Sizemore
Beth Smathers
Jeff Smith



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Sherry Smith
Steve Snyder
Ron Stanley
Brian Steelman

Matt Stewart
Kim Strickland
Tammy Strickland
Lisa Sudbery
Brad Summers

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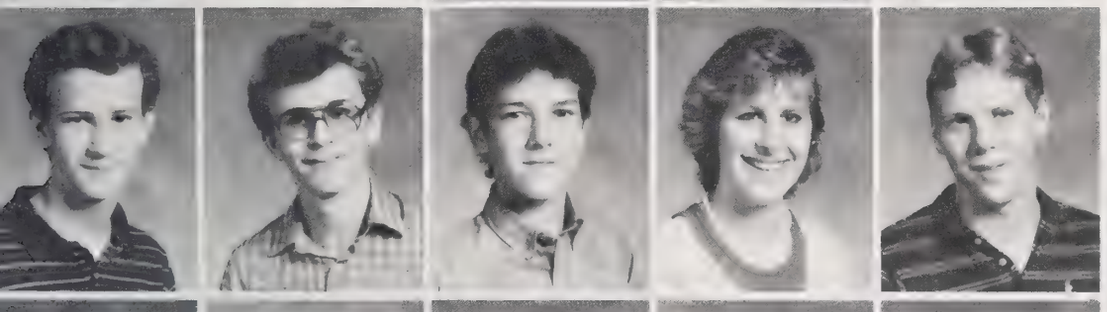
Shawn Sweeny
Donna Tackett
Cynthia Taylor
Carl Terrell



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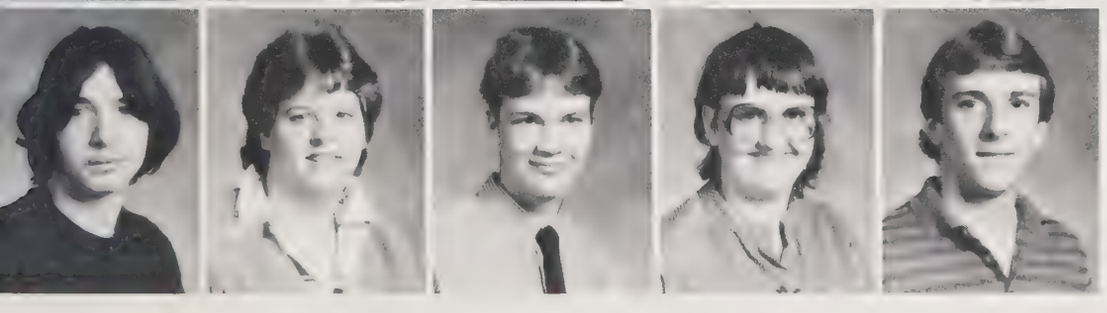
Don Wankel



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Val Watson
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Zee Weaver

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Sheila White
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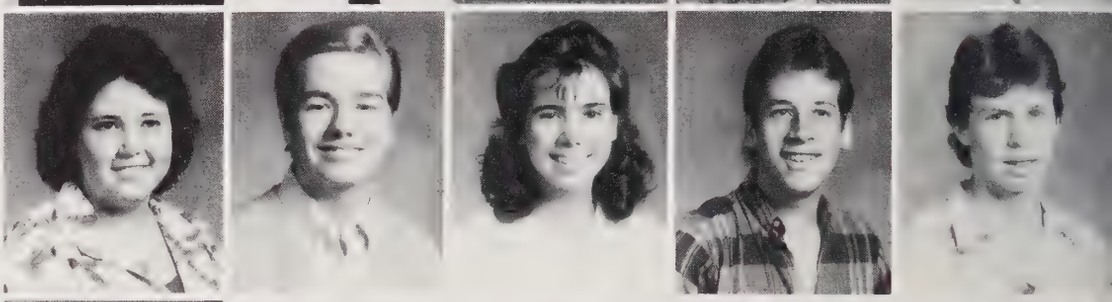


Keri Youngblood

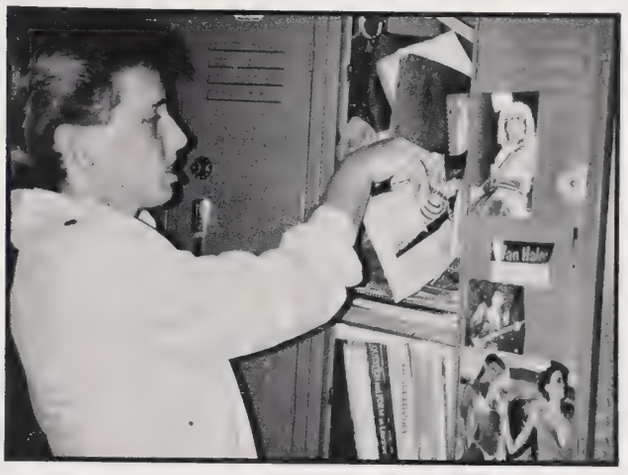
Preparing for the geometry test next period, Ed Hershberger listens to Wayne Rumple's explanation.

SNEAK OUT

On my first day at West, my homeroom teacher began filling us in about the rules and regulations. I never thought I'd remember them, there were so many.

Later in the day, I attempted to sneak out for a drink of water. The fountain seemed such a long way down the hall. I knew that without a hall pass, I could get a detention hall. I got my water and began sneaking back, when Mr. Mullins came out of a door directly in front of me. "Oh no!" I panicked. But he just said, "Good morning" smiled and walked on by. I'm still wondering how I got lucky on that one.

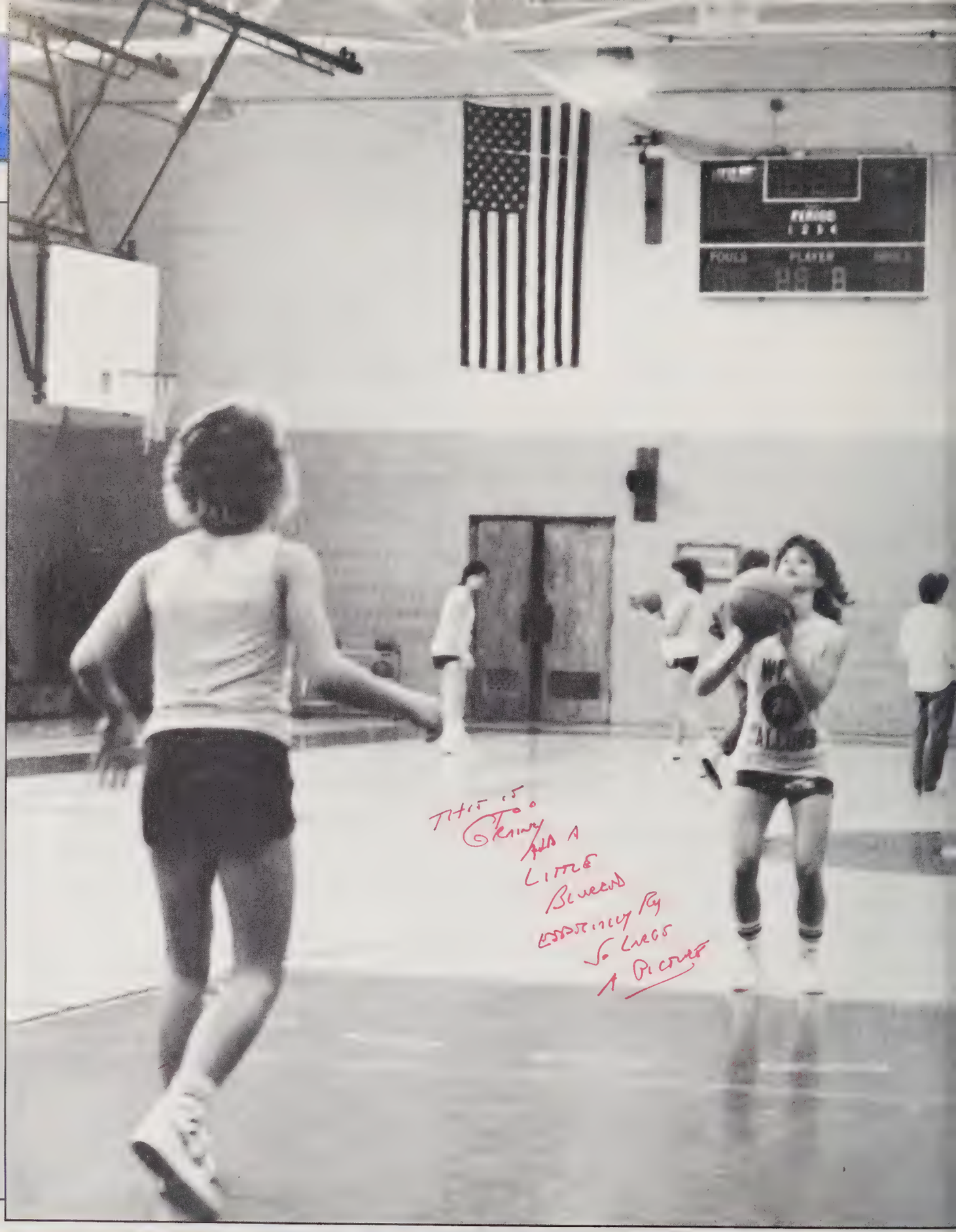
Bulging lockers contain some basics such as a bottle of Mountain Dew to satisfy the thirst at the end of the day.



Try to work a Little More on Lighting Your Photos

Carefully removing a magazine from his locker, Rick Allison once again is successful in keeping everything inside.

Searching for a seat, Mike Osteen displays his newly acquired "beak" after a minor weekend adjustment.


PERIOD
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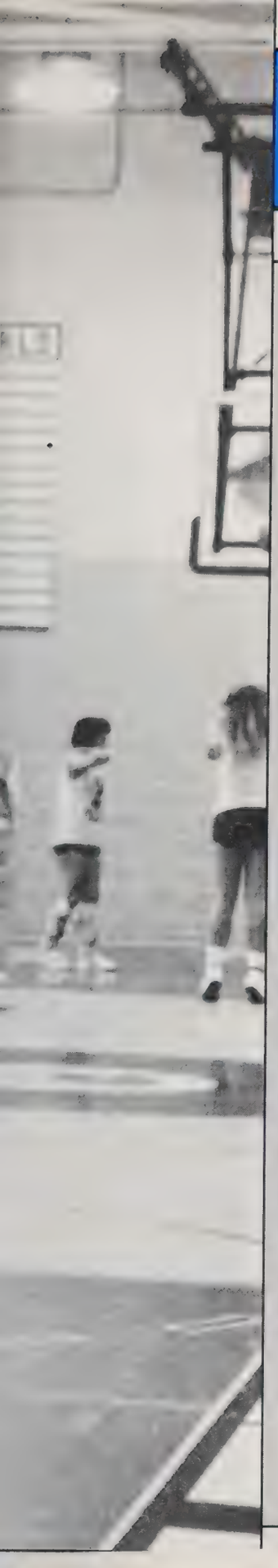
FOULS
PLAYER
GOALS
THIS IS TOO GRAINY ADD A LITTLE BLURRED ESPECIALLY BY SO LARGE A PICTURE

Sports

Lookin' rough, lookin' tough, lookin' mah-velous. That describes this year's Falcons in all sports. With the support of the fans, the athletic teams were able to soar above the rest. With the new conference realignment of all North Carolina high schools, new challenges were created which were easily met. From the field to the court to the track, West athletes continued their dominating tradition of Lookin' Mah-velous.



Ready for *another victory, the Varsity football players rip apart the run-through.*

Athletics was not *only on the field and court, but required many hours of sweat and strain. Sophomores Sherry Smith and Amanda Allison perfect their basketball technique.*

The use of a different color for each section of the book works real well for you and signals the reader most clearly that he or she has entered a new area of school involvement.

Need more detail in the copy

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Front row: Jenny Hopkins, Sissy Baker, Karen Gruca, Anne Rhodes **back row:** Linda Metcalf, Sherry Smith, Liz Baity, Tonia Corn, Susan Rhodes, Coach Jan White

Just The Facts

West	0	Tuscola	2
West	0	Enka	2
West	2	Reynolds	0
West	2	Hendersonville	0
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West	2	N. Buncombe	1
West	0	T. C. Roberson	2
West	1	Hendersonville	2
West	2	Franklin	0
West	2	Owen	1
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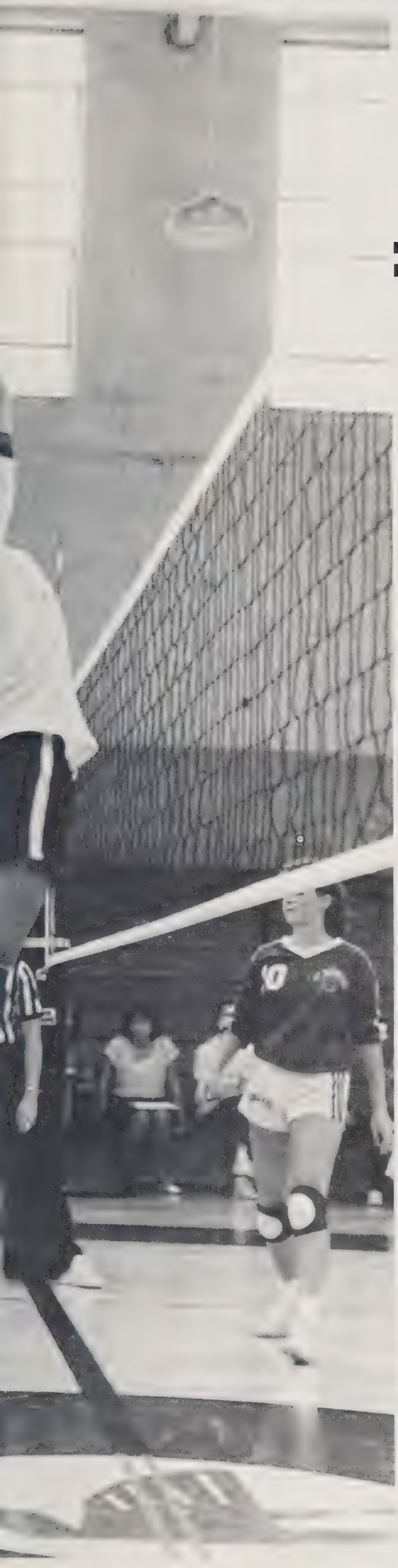
Skillfully, Liz Baity bumps the ball as team members Sissy Baker and Linda Metcalf look on.

Trying hard, Sherry Smith misses blocking the ball.



Spirited Determination

This year the Lady Falcons proved that hard work, determination and team spirit were what made a good volleyball team. After the loss of last year's six senior starters, expectations for this year's volleyball season were not very high. But according to their coach, Jan White, "The team hasn't changed at all from last year. All the girls are just as willing to work hard, sacrifice, and compete with anyone."

Team spirit is essential in nearly all sports. Senior Jenny Hopkins said, "The spirit of these volleyball players cannot be matched anywhere in any sport." Being a part of this team involved giving 100% at all times.

This year's volleyball team proved that they could work together, and did, according to senior Linda Metcalf, "achieve more than what was expected." The Lady Falcons finished the season with a 10-13 record.

Leaping high in the air, Anne Rhodes prepares to spike the ball.

JV VOLLEYBALL

Front row: Tonya Barnwell, Angie Meadows, Missy Parker, Jodie Crawford **second row:** Danielle Welch, Denise Kohler, Penny Henderson, Amy Gagliardo, Kathy Rice, Coach Jan White

Just The Facts

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West	2	N. Buncombe	1
West	2	T. C. Roberson	0
West	2	Franklin	1
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West	2	East	0
West	2	Brevard	0
West	2	N. Buncombe	0
West	2	T. C. Roberson	1
West	0	Tuscola	2
West	2	Franklin	0
West	2	Owen	1
West	2	Brevard	0

With enthusiasm, Karen Gruca gives it her best shot.

With great skill, Angie Meadows sends the ball high into the air for another point.

Getting into position, Danielle Welch and Jodie Crawford prepare themselves to get the ball over the net, as Penny Henderson observes the action.

Experience, the key to SUCCESS

The Junior Varsity volleyball team played hard in 18 vigorous games, earning a 15-3 record for the season, and an undefeated, 10-0 record in the conference. They had an exceptionally good season. According to Missy Parker, "The reason we had such a good season was because the team worked well together and always played hard."

The team was led by four juniors: Penny Henderson, Kathy Rice, Amy Gagliardo and Danielle Welch. The rest of the team was composed of five sophomores. Together they made up a team which was a force to be reckoned with.

Hard work, cooperation and team work contributed to the Junior Varsity's great season. Jodie Crawford summed it up. "We had a good season, a strong team, and a cooperative coach."

Coach Jan White took her experience from last year's state runner-up team and applied it to the Junior Varsity's young team, bringing out their strengths for another successful season.

Stretching for another great serve, Tonia Corn tries her best to get the ball over the net.

An Individual Sport

Cross country, a little known sport is very similar to track. As most people know, track involves running, but around a paved track. Cross country differs in that, although running is still the main skill, there is no paved track. The athletes ran in wooded areas of varying terrain with average runs of 3.1 miles. The requirements reduced the number of runners, but a few tough guys stuck with it. Jeff Benson, a senior runner said, "Cross country is a dying sport in this school because people don't want to work, and cross country takes a tremendous amount of work. The thing I feel makes the most difference in being a real winner in cross country is consistency, that is running at least five miles a day. When you're in a race and you're on the last mile, that last mile takes a lot of mental determination to keep going, because the last mile is usually sheer pain! That just about sums up cross country . . . pain." Wesley Russell, a sophomore said, "The competition is very intense in almost all sports, but especially so in cross country." Because it is an individual sport, the members didn't have a team to lean on and had to do their personal best. West's Cross Country runners did very well overall with Jamey Carson as top runner.

Giving his all, Wesley Russell sprints across the field.

Without a sweat, David Robinson leaves the competition behind.

After attempting to quench his thirst, Brian Cartee puckers up.

/ith the team's attention, oach Ellis gives a few ords of advice.

CROSS COUNTRY

Front row: Keith Swayngim, Brian Cartee, David Robinson, **second row:** Darren Poupore, Jamey Carson, Jeff Benson, Wesley Russell, Coach Joyce Ellis

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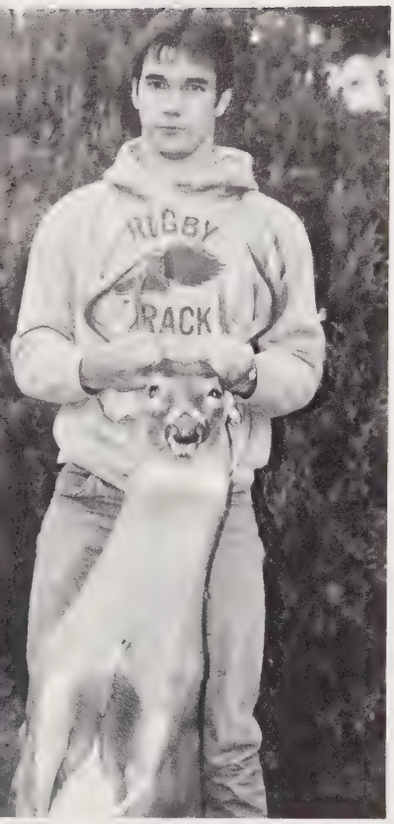


With pride, Mark Miller shows off his deer.

Pointing to Shining Rock, Greg Nesbitt and Shannon Baldwin contemplate what is in store for their strenuous hike.

OVERTIME

In order to get away from the pressures of school, many students found enjoyment in a variety of outdoor activities. Greg Nesbitt, Jeff Berry, and Shannon Baldwin enjoyed hiking and camping. "The greater the effort, the more the hike s appreciated; simply said, the longer the better," stated Shannon Baldwin.

Mark Miller, who enjoys hunting said, "I usually do my deer hunting in North Carolina, but this year I went to Georgia. To me hunting is a challenge; it tests my hearing, sight, and quietness."

For some, this physical activity was an extension of their interest in organized school sports and a fitting way to go into overtime.

Preparing camp, Greg Nesbitt roughs it for the weekend.

Skimming the waters of Lake Chatuge, Angie Burke and friends ski to relieve the heat of the summer sun.

WAC Realignment

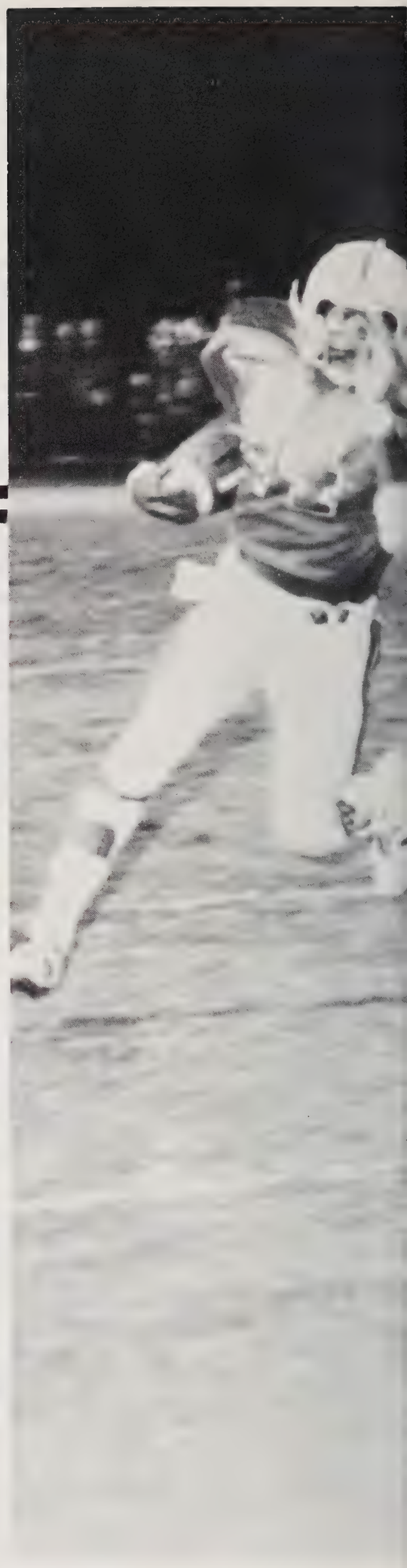
The realignment of the North Carolina Conferences placed the Falcons in the Western Athletic Conference (WAC). The *Asheville Citizen Times* called it the "Brevard-West Syndrome".

One challenge the Falcons faced was the fact that only five out of twenty-two starters returned from last year. This caused the players to be determined to prove that they were as outstanding as last year's team.

Before the season began, Coach Carroll Wright was quoted as saying to an *Asheville Citizen Times* reporter, "We'll be in good shape; we'll be aggressive. That's what it takes to play defense, so we'll be alright there. The offense will take some time to jell with our inexperience. But if we can get a good start and get some confidence, we'll be alright."

West had a winning season this year, with a regular season record of 7-3. The year was considered a triumph, especially when West had to go up against powers such as Brevard.

Running for the goal line, Derrick Lee eludes the Tuscola defense.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Front row: Geoffrey Wise, Mike Baker, Tommy Grant, Paul Whitaker, Rob Worley, Gary Davis, Kris Stepp, Mike Robinson, Jeff Wilkie, Kevin Lance, Jason Stanley **second row:** Head Coach Carroll Wright, Danny Case, Mike Lemmons, Marc Campbell, Wayland Shamburger, Shannon Baldwin, Brian Hartsell, Tony Young, Wally Puckett, Daniel Mace, Coach Mike Cook **third row:** Coach Rick Robinson, Coach Greg Price, Mark Sedgwick, Ryan Ingerick, Curt Dellinger, David Lancaster, Terry Anton, Chuck Thompson, Greg Nesbitt, Andrew Nickell, Coach Bill Worley **fourth row:** Coach Kent Teeter, Ricky Moore, Jim Ricks, Jay Redmond, Jonathan Wise, Gene Youngblood, Willie Smith, Chris Barber, Leland Jones, Coach Paul Stanley

CHEERLEADERS

Front row: Shelly Henderson, Kim Kisner, Michele Koszarsky (co-captain), Michelle Dixon, Karen Ricker **second row:** Sharon Thorsland, Gina Wilkie, Mitsy Phillips (Captain), Pam Janulet, Susan Thorsland

Lunch periods are known for their pyramids. Here the Varisty Cheerleaders show the professional style of building one.

When it's L on the I N E

When he looked into the eyes of the 300lb. tackle, his stare didn't waver. He knew he was ready for anything. He had to be — the season record was on the line, and so was he.

Offensive and defensive linemen were more than just hunks of Herculean flesh. Through extensive training, weightlifting and practice, linemen proved that they could be athletes with grace and agility.

The anxious Falcons prepare to stop the East Eagles' offensive efforts.

Although not hailed in Saturday morning football reviews, without linemen, the best quarterbacks and rushers would not have survived. The lineman, football's most evolved position, required more than just a large body. Falcon linemen proved that they could couple size and grace to play a large part in a winning season.

WEAK PICTURE

Anxious for the game to begin, Mark Sedgwick and Gary Davis shake hands with the East captains before the game.

Riding in the Apple Festival, parade Michele Koszarsky, Mitsy Phillips, and Shelley Henderson take pride in representing West Henderson.

Clashing helmets, with a Brevard opponent, Curt Dellinger makes a tackle.

Trying to avoid a sack, Drew Nickell is met by an opponent.

Even on Halloween, Ken Jenkins struts his Falcon Pride.

Just The Facts			
West	17	Hendersonville	0
West	3	Tuscola	17
West	21	Pisgah	7
West	13	East	0
West	28	Edneyville	6
West	21	N. Buncombe	0
West	17	T.C. Roberson	45
West	14	Franklin	13
West	14	Owen	12
West	0	Brevard	31
		Playoffs	
West	17	Erwin	14
West	0	Brevard	23

A Season of Learning

The coaches made the football team realize that disciplining themselves during the season would help them in all aspects of their lives. Gene Youngblood said, "Self-discipline makes you realize how important other things are. It makes you respect people, elders, it makes you a more mature person, and gives you more responsibilities."

Head Coach Carroll Wright said, "Overall, the team had a good season considering we played our toughest season ever. Our team was young and inexperienced. We came in second in the conference and made it to the second round of the playoffs." Coach Wright said that he felt the defense was good, holding the opposition to 30 points in the first six games. He said, however that the offense was inconsistent. "The most consistent part of the offense was our kicking," commented Coach Wright. He had mixed feelings about not having a 10-0 season. He said, "It would be impractical to think of going 10-0 three years in a row."

Even with their inexperience, by the end of the season, the players had learned more skills and techniques on improving their game.

A Challenge

Even though more fans attended the varsity games than the junior varsity football games, that did not stop the mighty JV Falcons. Determination was the team's main theme throughout the season. Many of the team members liked being able to keep in shape, not just playing ball to win. Doug Nesbitt said, "I enjoy playing football because it keeps you physically fit and mentally disciplined." Scott Vance agreed. "It was a good experience and a good way to get in shape."

The JV's had a winning conference record of 4-4. The team posted impressive victories over East, North Buncombe, Franklin and edged T.C. Roberson 22-21.

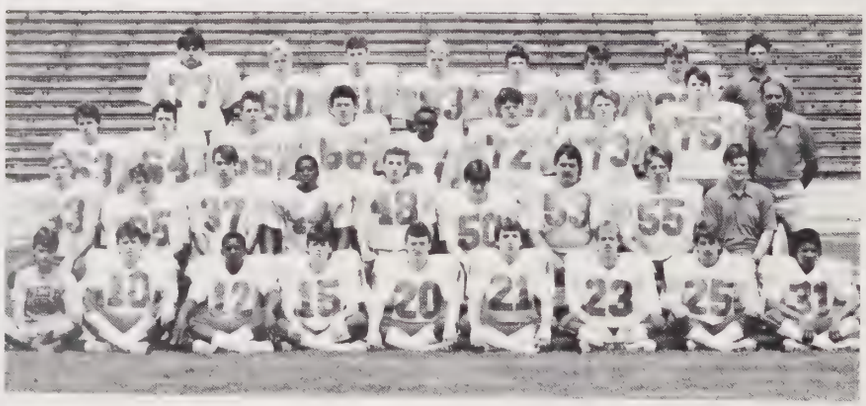
The reasons for playing football varied. Brian Pressley commented, "I played because of the stiff competition". Ron Stanley said, "I liked taking part on a team".

The JV's also achieved team goals. "I felt the team learned how to work together," commented David Morgan. Due to an injury, Dickie Brock was replaced by Mike Worley as starting quarterback. "It was a challenge being quarterback for the JV's, coming in and taking over for Dickie," said Mike.

Teammates and coaches worked together to have a team that was Falcon proud.

On the sideline, Coach Pattillo uses his coaching skills to lead the team to victory.

JV FOOTBALL



Front row: Mark Davis, Mike Worley, Brian McMinn, Dickie Brock, David Justus, Zee Weaver, Brian Pressley, Matt Stewart, Solan Logan **second row:** Eddie Couch, Aaron Kuykendall, Mark Miller, Derrick Lee, Doug Nesbitt, Phill Darnell, Brad Shook, Brian Stillman, Coach Craig Long **third row:** Jeff Smith, John Dixon, Greg Worley, Keith Arbogast, Jimmy Darity, Scott Norris, Jeff Simpson, Doug Crouch, Coach Paul Bagwell **fourth row:** Steve Snyder, Doug Searcy, Brad Hutchinson, Scott Vance, Greg Owen, Donnie Henderson, David Morgan, Coach Sam Patillo. Not Pictured: Ricky Austin, David Shaffer, Todd Johnson, Ron Stanley, Steve Stamen, Shawn Sweeny, Richie Case.

JV CHEERLEADERS

Hayley Davis, Tracy Lyda, Juliet Nicholson, Angie Barkley, and Jenni Bagwell. Not pictured: Darby Abbott

Just The Facts

West	28	E. Henderson	6
West	21	N. Buncombe	6
West	14	Franklin	0
West	22	T.C. Roberson	21
West	6	Tuscola	19
West	6	Pisgah	19
West	6	Brevard	7
West	0	Brevard	7

Even the cold weather won't keep the JV Cheerleaders from cheering the Falcons on to victory.

Despite the sack, team members are ready to assist the quarterback.

At Homecoming, the Varsity and JV Cheerleaders combine their Falcon spirit to pep up the fans.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Photo by Greg Nesbitt

Front row: David Worley, Jim Foyles, Mike Robinson, Tim Youngblood, Mike Lemmons, Scott Spanbauer, Brian Saxon **back row:** Brian McMinn, Ross Graham, Steve Stroup, Jeff Kilpatrick, Chan Crane, Hal Gordon, Jonathan Wise

just the facts

West	54	Tuscola	59
West	54	East	57
West	69	H'ville	62
West	63	Edneyville	62
West	58	N. Buncombe	61
West	55	T.C. Roberson	50
West	69	Edneyville	75
West	69	East	49
West	61	Franklin	58
West	54	Owen	58
West	58	Brevard	61
West	57	Tuscola	61
West	62	Mitchell	60
West	63	East	49
West	66	Mitchell	52
West	67	Edneyville	64
West	56	H'ville	74
West	74	N. Buncombe	75
West	50	T.C. Roberson	67
West	61	Franklin	59
West	56	Owen	72
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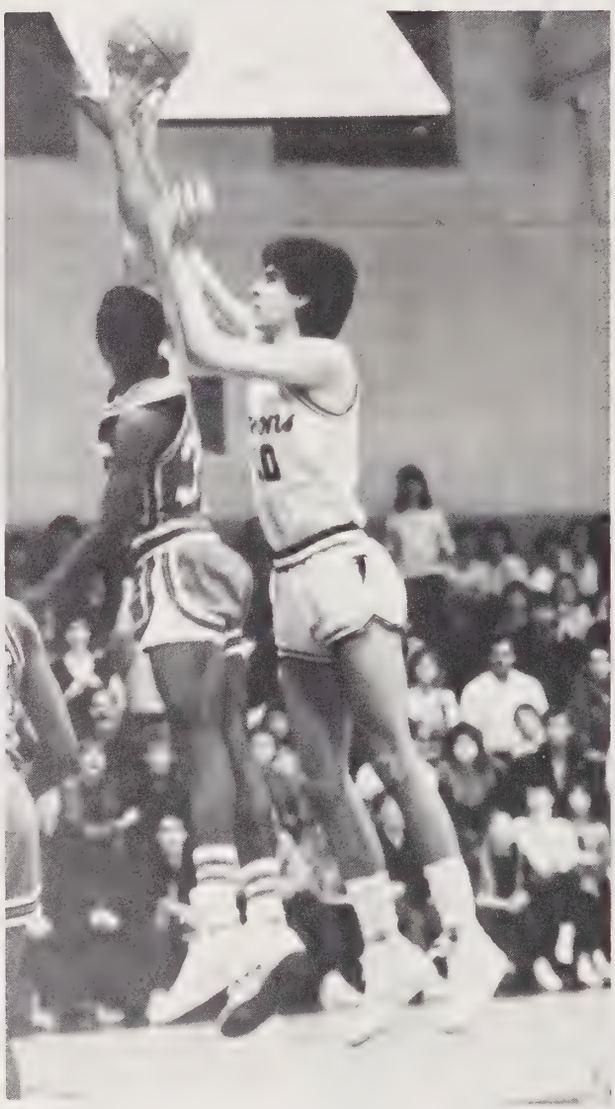
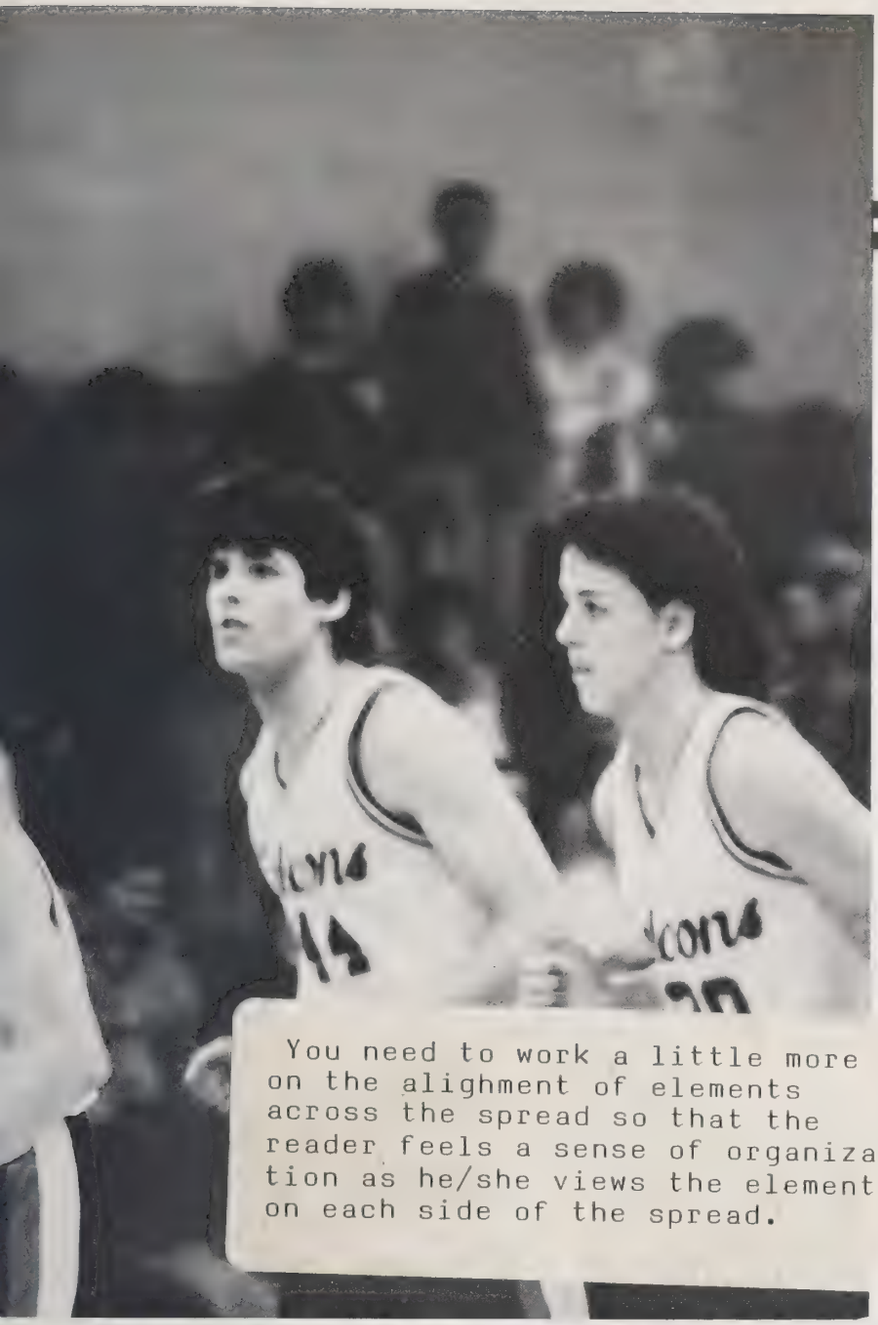


Trying to keep a hold on the ball, Jeff Kilpatrick tries for a two pointer.

During the reading of the Bearcat line-up, the Falcon fans decide that reading the newspaper would be more interesting.



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TOO MUCH LINE WORK!

Reaching for the SKY

For the Varsity basketball team, reaching for the sky was as easily said as done, considering the fact that three team members were 6′6″ or better. This was a big help for rebounding. Two seniors, Steven Stroup and Jeff Kilpatrick were a big plus on the inside game. Chan Crane, a 6′6″ junior, was a leading rebounder in the county and a high percentage foul shooter. A senior guard, Mike Robinson, also had one of the top foul shot percentages in the county. A big help at forward was senior Hal Gordon.

The quality players on the team were probably the main reason for important Falcon victories.

Ready for the game, the Varsity boys' basketball team runs out onto the court.

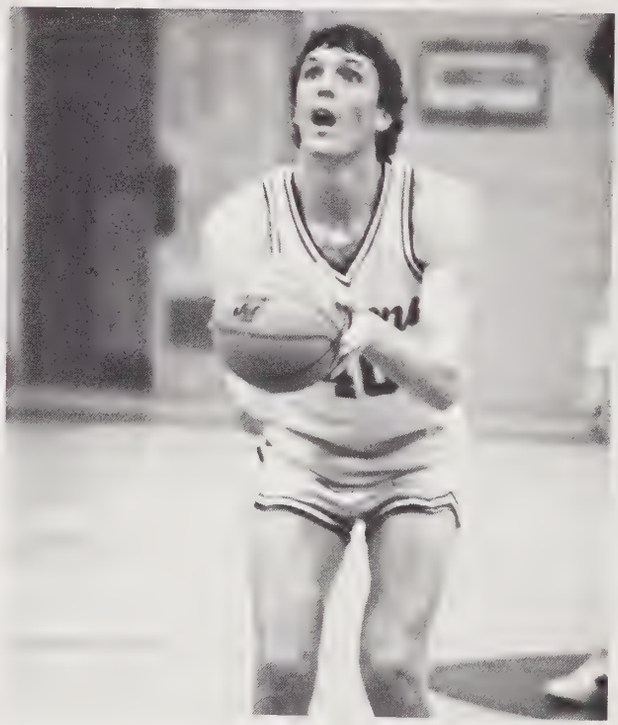
Moving quickly to prevent a score, Mike Robinson blocks a Hendersonville player in mid-air.

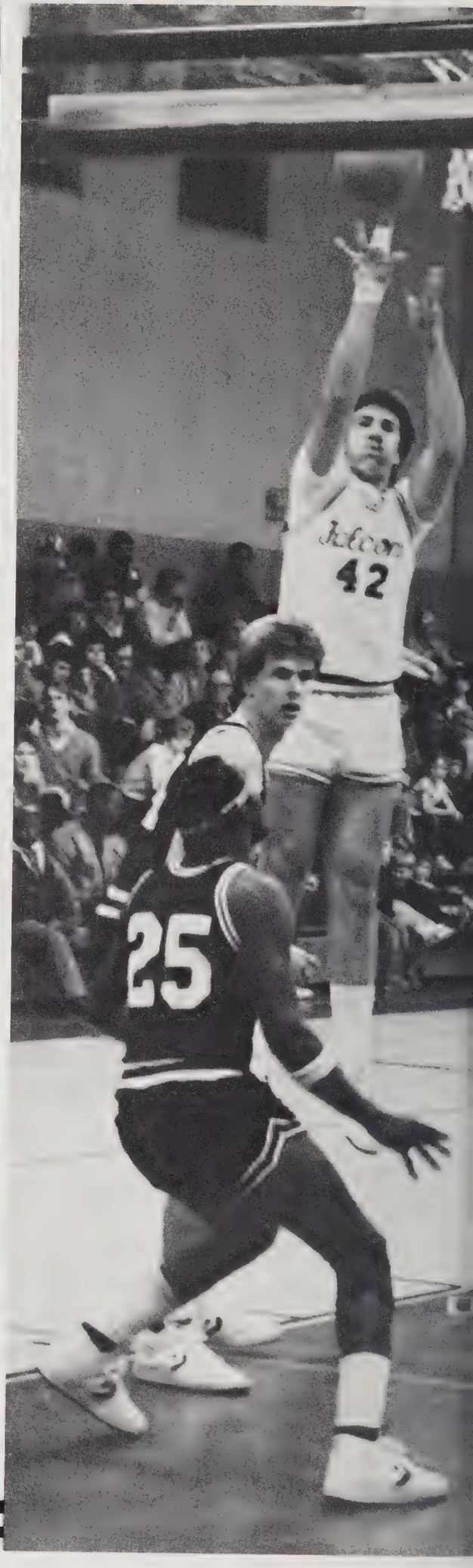
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Photo by Greg Nesbitt

Front row: Bridget Orren, Big Bird Mandy Griffin, Julie Huffstetler **second row:** Kim Kisner, Karen Ricker **third row:** Sharon Thorsland, Kris Summey **back row:** Captain Michele Leslie, Co-captain Pam Janulet

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE IF CHEERLEADERS? DO THEY DO INDIVIDUAL SPORTS? TOO US THAT?





Thinking of just the right moves, Steven Stroup prepares for the free throw shot.

Flyin' HIGH

The more fans that came to support the Falcons, the harder the team tried to win. Knowing that they had support helped them, even through the losses. When the team scored, the fans cheered. When the team played hard, but yet lost within the last seconds of the game, the parents, brothers and sisters and friends from school, felt the pain.

As each game started, the players hoped the outcome would be to their acclaim. Throughout some games however, the Falcons would be leading with a win almost "in the bag". But then in the last quarter, they would find themselves behind or tied, which led to overtime. But no one could beat the Falcons in a two minute game.

Even when the Falcons lost, they found themselves being comforted and supported by their fans. At the next game they were able to look into the stands and see that their school, community, and families were still there to back them up. The fans kept them flying high with the rest of the Falcon flock.

Taking time to think things over, Coach Price prepares for the outcome.

Trying for two more points, Chan Crane goes for the jumper.

Blocking the goal, Tim Youngblood keeps North Buncombe from scoring.

Time OUT

West has several teachers who played basketball in their high school days. They didn't play very long ago, but since they have played, the game has changed greatly. Mrs. Barbara Lemmons recalled the days when she played for West. "Basketball was considerably different when I played the game. For instance, guards couldn't shoot. The game is much better as it's played today. I very much enjoyed playing on West's only undefeated girls' team."

Another former player is Mrs. Gail Riggs. "I played basketball in the 'Dark Ages' when the rules were designed to protect 'delicate females' from overly strenuous activity. There were six players, three forwards and three guards, who stayed in their respective ends of the court and could not cross the center line. Players were only allowed two dribbles, so it was somewhat more of a passing game. This might appear to have resulted in slow paced games, but we managed to have about the same scores as modern teams. One big help to my team was a forward who averaged forty-five points per game!"

Intently studying the actions of their teammates, the Lady Falcon bench and Coach Jan White look on.

Before a basketball game, Pam Janulet sings the National Anthem as Kris Summey, Julie Huffstetler, and Kim Kisner salute the American flag.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front row: Beth Hudgins, Rhonda Norton, Jeannie Moore, Liz Baity, Kim Strickland, Carolyn Livingston **second row:** Donna Carland, Sherry Cunningham, Kathy Rice, Linda Matcalf, Sherry Smith **back row:** Jenny Hopkins, Kelly Johnson, Mandy Allison, Coach Jan White, Penny Henderson, Denise Kohler, Tonia Corn, Karen Gruca

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just the facts

West 46	Tuscola	62
West 47	East	57
West 50	H'ville	52
West 38	Edneyville	48
West 35	N. Buncombe	41
West 56	T.C. Roberson	58
West 51	East	61
West 51	Franklin	58
West 26	Owen	58
West 49	Brevard	51

West 54	Tuscola	59
West 43	Mitchell	59
West 54	East	45
West 43	Mitchell	59
West 48	Edneyville	52
West 55	H'ville	49

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Concentrating on the basket, Linda Metcalf prepares to take a foul shot.

Shooting the free throw, Penny Henderson puts it through for one as teammate Linda Metcalf looks on.

Leaving the ground, Tonia Corn fires up a base-line shot.

The Falcon mascots Shawn Jacobsen and Mandy Griffin. Not pictured: Heather Davis

Taking a breather, Karen Gruca watches a foul shot being made.

Team of ENDEARMENT

A very important part of every sports team's efforts is the practices. Our Girls' Basketball team had to work even harder during practices than in games so they would be in top shape physically and mentally for their opponents. Donna Carland said, "I don't really like practice, but it's vital to accomplish and to win. You have to make sacrifices after school and sometimes even in place of dinner. But it's all worth the effort when you start winning."

Her sentiments were echoed by teammate Angie Meadows. "Practice is hard, but without it, we could never hope to win. Practice helps to bring out our best so we can win."

A certain team spirit is essential in any team sport, and junior Tonia Corn said, "To play basketball, you have to be devoted to the sport. Being with the other girls on the team, sometimes even more than your own family, brings everyone closer. You have to get along well, and that is exactly what we have accomplished."

Kathy Rice, another player, said, "Even though we all have individual talents, we still must function as a team. Without that, we wouldn't stand a chance against anybody. I feel this year we have learned how to be a team, and we have grown closer to each other along the way."

The girls' team started the year slowly, but picked up the pace and really excelled later in the season with impressive victories over Hendersonville and North Buncombe among others.

Going up for the jumper, Linda Metcalf shoots the ball.

The Varsity Basketball cheerleaders perform during a time out.

just the facts

West	26	Tuscola	22
West	40	East	86
West	31	H'ville	62
West	39	Edneyville	56
West	48	N. Bumcombe	54
West	41	T.C. Roberson	62
West	33	Franklin	61
West	45	Owen	57
West	46	Brevard	53
West	37	Tuscola	66
West	55	Mitchell	82
West	47	East	76
West	54	H'ville	76
West	30	Edneyville	52
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West	46	N. Buncombe	45
West	26	T.C. Roberson	63
West	47	Franklin	51
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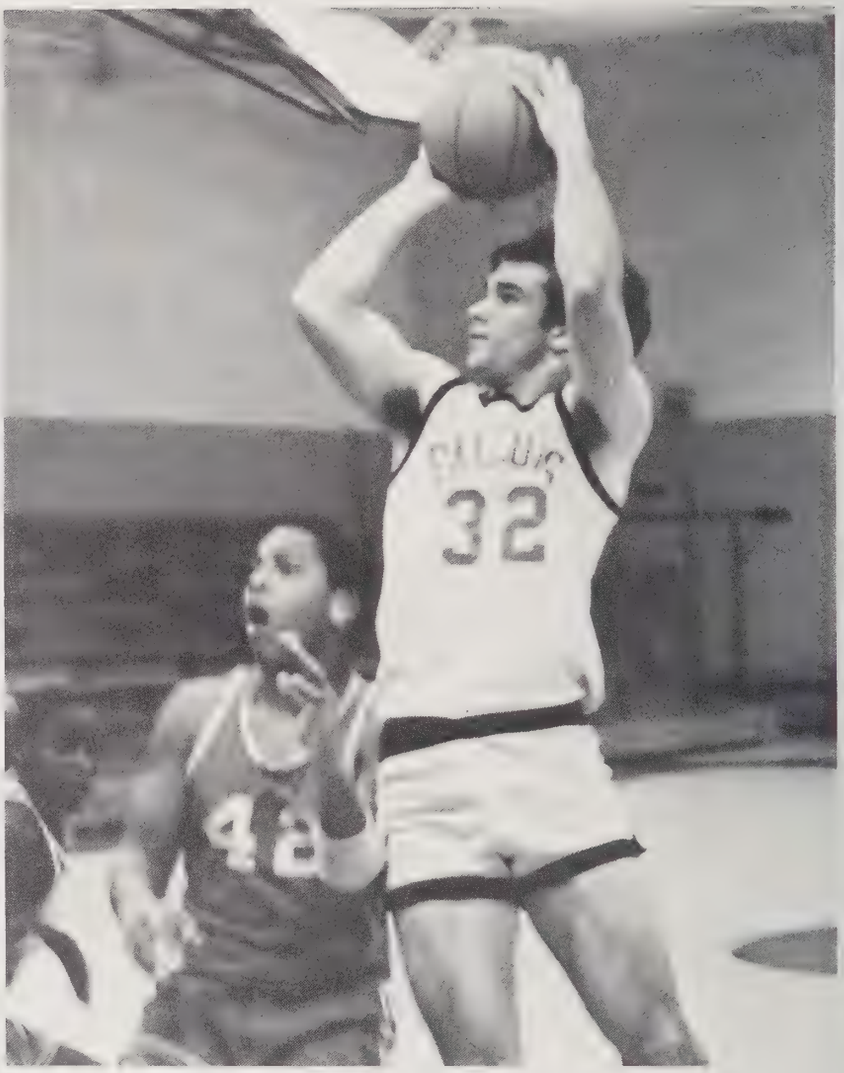
West	39	Brevard	49

J V BASKETBALL

Front row: Matt Stewart, Mark Miller, Derrick Lee, John Glenn, Aaron Kuyendall, Bo Glenn **back row:** Dickie Brock, Tommy Whitaker, Mike Worley, Eric Barnwell, Keith Rogers, Steve Kilpatrick, Solan Logan



Contemplating the next play, Coach Pattillo and the J.V. Basketball players prepare themselves for the outcome of the game.

Showing great form, Mark Miller goes for another shot.

Going for the free throw, Eric Barnwell concentrates on just the right technique.

A Close Season on the COURT

With sweating bodies, their faces strained with exhaustion and disappointment, they quietly filed into the locker room. Slowly, they changed out of their blue and white as the silence reverberated against the hard, cold, concrete walls. The silence was shattered only by sudden outbursts as coaches and players vented their frustrations.

However, not all games ended with such heartbreak. There were those that ended with jubilation — those that ended in scores that filled the faces of the fans as well as the team and coaches with broad smiles and the stands with shouts of triumph.

But then there were those games that made them question why so much effort was exerted, games that not only drained them physically, but also mentally.

Even though it is said that disappointment builds character, young minds take a while to fully understand why. For now, their minds would only echo Mike Worley's words, "We worked too hard to lose. . .we just never got the breaks."

Going for the goal, Tommy Whitaker shows his terrific athletic ability.

J V CHEERLEADERS

Angie Barkley, Jenni Bagwell, Tracy Lyda, Juliet Nicholson, Darby Abbott, Haley Davis

Pulling their WEIGHT

"One, two, three," announced the referee as an opponent was pinned.

It takes a great deal of muscle and strategy to wrestle. "You've heard the expression 'only the strong survive.' In wrestling this is definitely the case," said James "Wildcat" Ricks. Decisions have to be made and carried out in seconds. The ability to pin an opponent requires the skill attained by much practice. Leon Hensley said, "They work hard in practice and matches but make mistakes because of lack of experience."

The wrestlers had a tough season as a team, but excelled individually. "It was a rough season for us because of our young team, but we'll stick with it," commented Ron Stanley.

Leon Hensley and Brian Cartee placed first in their weight classes in three tournaments, the Black Bear Invitational and two at Mitchell.

just the facts

West	18	Mitchell	51
West	36	McDowell	42
West	30	East	45
West	42	Asheville	33
West	21	Tuscola	46
West	44	Erwin	30
West	24	East	51
West	35	Edneyville	42
West	38	H'ville	38
West	26	Cherokee	48
West	72	Rosman	6
West	8	Brevard	65
West	23	N. Buncombe	49
West	22	T.C. Roberson	51
West	15	Pisgah	54
West	9	Owen	54
West	6	Brevard	72
West	30	H'ville	30

Starting his move, Timmy Hensley struggles aggressively.

With great strength, Brian Cartee struggles to topple his opponent.

Trying to keep his grip, Greg Waite locks up the opposer.

Observing closely, Coach Long watches his Falcon team perform.

WRESTLING

Front row: Scott Randall, Michael Hill, Kirk Nelsen, Tony Bryant, Timmy Hensley, Brian Cartee, Chris English, Greg Waite, Statistician Rhonda Hill, Statistician Laurie Hoefle **second row:** Eddie Couch, Jason Shropshire, Joey Boyd, Randy Matson, Leon Hensley, Greg Owen, Jeff Simpson, Wally Puckett, Statistician Susan Hendricks, Statistician Dawn Garrison **back row:** Ronnie Arnold, Ron Stanley, Scott Barnette, Robbie Owenby, Jim Ricks, Daniel Mace, Coach Craig Long

All Tied UP

For a long time, wrestling has been known as an individual sport. "Wrestling's a one man sport because there's nobody to back you up," Leon Hensley said. Even though only one wrestler competed at a time, winning as a team was much more rewarding than as individuals.

Wrestling gained popularity at West. The school's support was a major reason for each wrestler's added interest in his sport. "I like wrestling because you get to compete with other people, and you get the chance to show your ability," Timmy Hensley said. Each wrestler did his best to contribute his share to the season.

Pinning his opponent, Timmy Hensley gains a victory.

Temporarily under his opponent, a West wrestler attempts to regain the advantage.

Trying for the pin, Greg Waite attempts to roll his opponent.

All tied up, a struggling Falcon tries to stay on top of things.

Photo by Greg Nesbitt

Concentrating intently, the ski patrol lowers Zee Weaver from a broken ski lift.

Safely down from the lift, Zee Weaver gives a sigh of relief.

Photo by Greg Nesbitt

Photo by Greg Nesbitt

DOWNHILL RACE

The newest development on our sports' scene was the creation of a ski team. The "sunny South" has only in recent years been introduced to this sport, so experience was not our strongest point, with the exception of Fredrick Johansson, our foreign exchange student, who grew up on the slopes of Norway. However, a few students who had come to love the sport initiated the formation of a team, with Mrs. Rose Koszarsky as sponsor, and did well in competition. The group could be seen on most winter Wednesday afternoons, bundling up and strapping the skis to car roofs, ready to head for the slopes.

After sitting in the cold for two hours because of a broken ski lift, Zee Weaver is finally rescued.

Thirty inches of powdered, packed surface lures Kelly Crisp to the slopes of Snow Shoe, West Virginia.

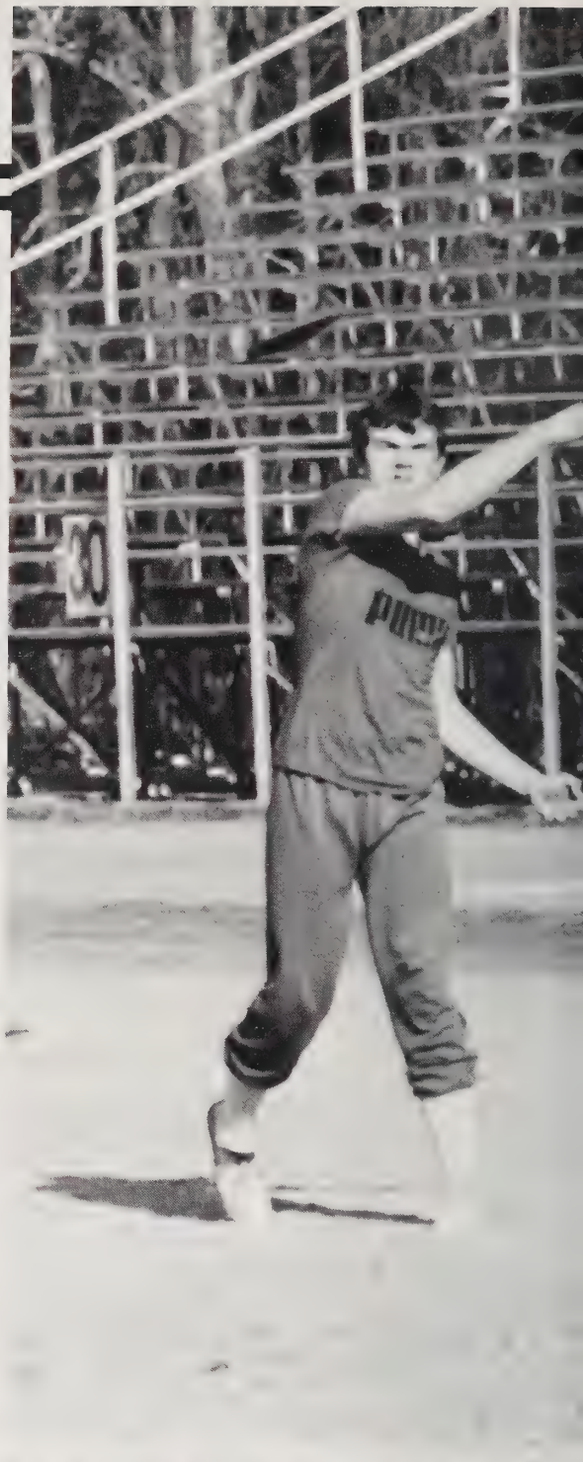
BOYS' TRACK

Front row: Michele Pipkins, Paul Dellinger, Matt Stewart, Doug Searcy, Randy Matson, Timmy Hensley, Tony Young, Brian Cartee, Mike Osteen **second row:** Angie Rutledge, Eddie Couch, Brian Pressley, Aaron Kuykendall, David Robinson, Wayland Shamburger, Mark Ledbetter, Wesley Russell, Curt Dellinger, Brad Summers **back row:** Frankie Montgomery, Keith Rogers, Mike Beazley, Scott Barnette, Jamey Carson, Keith Swayngim, Doug Couch, Derrick Lee, Jay Redmond, Zee Weaver, Solon Logan, Paul Abbot, Mark Miller, Pete Stauffer, Duane Bellamy, John Krzywicki, Ken Jenkins, Phil Darnell

SILVER STREAK

Track wasn't for everyone. Only certain people were suited for this demanding sport. Participants had to go through grueling practices after school five days a week. The runners got home late every day, feeling drained physically and mentally. Before the athletes could even hope to do well in a meet, their bodies must have become finely tuned. They must have built tremendous stamina and endurance, especially for the long distance runs. During the events, there was no room for error. One slip or stumble could put a runner out of the event or the meet.

As always, both track teams were very competitive in all the events.



Watching his discus sail across the field, Scott Barnette hopes for a Falcon record.

Sprinting toward the finish line, Paul Abbot, Brad Hutchinson, Mike Beazley, and Brad Summers give their final efforts, while others warm up.

GIRLS' TRACK

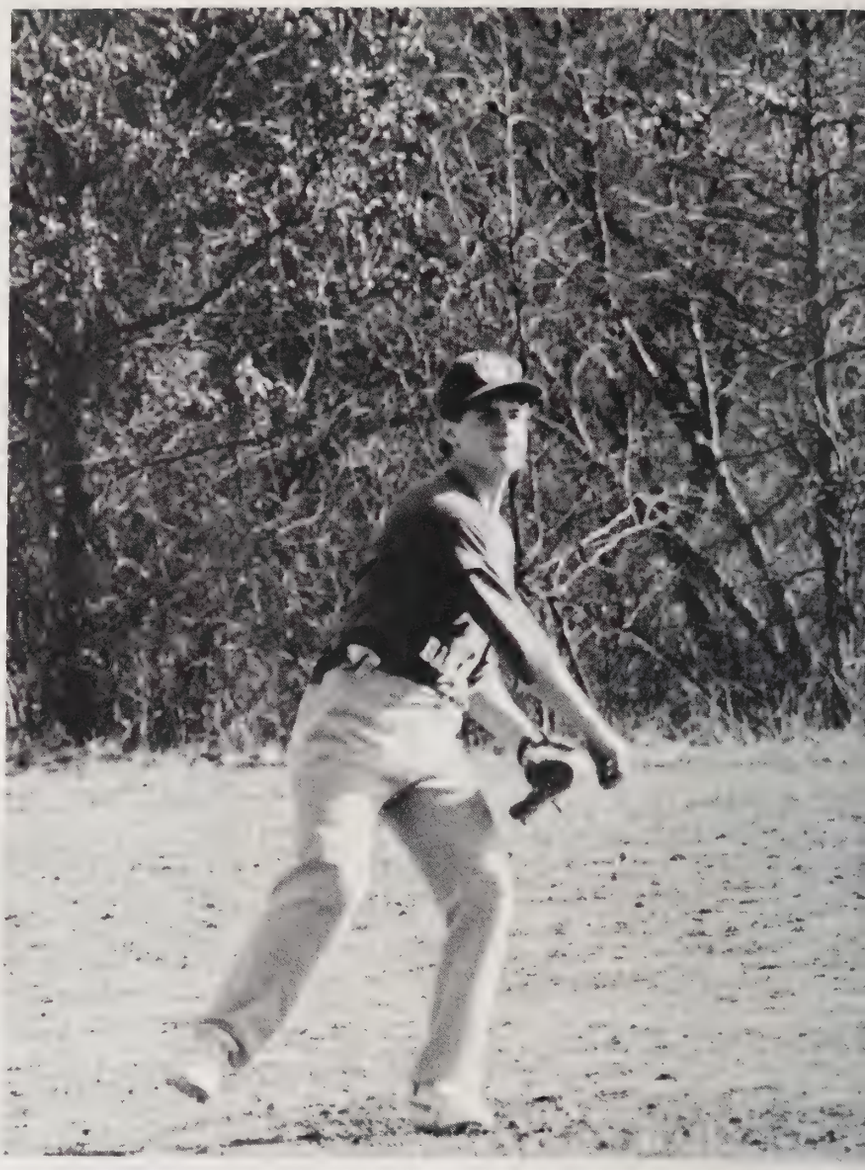
Front row: Statistician Michele Pipkins, Statistician Tracey Brown, Dawn Garrison, Beth Lockaby, Statistician Frankie Montgomery, Statistician Angie Rutledge **second row:** Tammy Condrey, Lisa Stone, Angela Carter, Julie Huffstetler, Cindy Stewart, Katie Wall, Carla Brown, **back row:** Ellen House, Karen Gruca, Debbie Wells, Danielle Welch, Sharon Thorsland, Denise Kohler, Sherry Smith, Tracy McCarson, Tonia Corn, Coach Jan White

Off to a good start, Sophomore Sherry Smith practices her sprints.

During their daily warmup, track team members Mike Osteen, Karen Gruca, and Ellen House jog the track.

BASEBALL

Front row: Darby Abbott, Hayley Davis Statisticians **second row:** Terry Anton, Paul Whitaker **third Row:** Coach Rick Robinson, Scott Spanbauer, Rusty Ellis, Matt Russell, Mike Russell, Mike Robinson, David Shaffer, Matt Case. **back row:** Bo Shelton, Todd Johnson, Marc Campbell, Chan Crane, Shawn Jacobsen, Scotty Zigman, Ricky Austin



N EPIDEMIC OF SPRING FEVER

Along with spring fever came the fever associated with the exciting sports of softball and baseball. The Falcons who participated on the teams could not seem to shed the fever. Both teams played hard and practiced diligently.

"Baseball is a real fun game, and our coach does a super job with us. Baseball is time consuming, but it is worthwhile, and very enjoyable," said junior Scott Spanbauer.

Before a game, Kathy Rice (above) practices pitching.

With great speed, Scott Spanbauer (top right) hurls the ball back to the infield.

The softball team (Right) takes a break after a hard-fought game.

SOFTBALL

Front row: Kelly Watkins, Jeannie Moore, Janet Greene, Shelley Henderson **second row:** Coach Sam Pattillo, Kelly Johnson, Kim Pitcher, Liz Baity, Denise Kohler, Jenny Hopkins, Kathy Rice, Tonia Corn **third row:** Tammy Strickland, Beth Hudgins **fourth row:** Kiko Nakano, Shelley Pippins **fifth row:** Kim Strickland, Angie Meadows

Winning cannot come without preparation. Beth Hudgins, Kim Pitcher, Jeannie Moore, Angie Meadows, and Janet Greene (above) stretch to be ready for a game.

After fielding the ball, Scotty Zigman (far left) sends it back.

Just about to score, Tonia Corn (left) takes her final strides toward home.

In practice at Jackson Park, Jeff Berry (right) lobs the ball to opponent Greg Nesbitt.

One of the worst places to have that little white ball land is the sand trap. David Morgan (far right) practices the technique of successfully hitting the ball out — the first time.

After a tough practice, Danny Case trys to talk Coach Teeter into letting him leave early.

GOLF

Front row: David Morgan, Craig Fisher, Sammy Riddle **second row:** Don Hunnicutt, Andrew Nickell, Tommy Lance, Tim Crew, Coach Paul Bagwell

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LONG SHOT

It was a beautiful spring day. The sky was bright blue and the sun was shining. What could have been a more invigorating way to spend the afternoon than playing golf or tennis? Whether on the rolling greens at Etowah or the asphalt courts of Jackson Park, these team members found an escape from the classroom.

Sammy Riddle played golf for the enjoyment of the sport and was glad "that West has a team and competition for those who do play golf."

Whether at a match, a game, or just practice, team members found a great way to spend an afternoon — by taking a long shot.

Concentration plays a big part in golf, and Craig Fisher (left) displays a lot of it during an after-school practice at Etowah Golf Club.

TENNIS

Kneeling: Jimmy Foyles, Tim Youngblood **second row:** Lea Hoxit, Doug Nesbitt, Jeff Berry, Steve Kilpatrick, Greg Nesbitt, Jeff Kilpatrick **third row:** Danny Case, Chris Bourke, Jenny Edwards, Amy Gagliardo **fourth row:** Brian Rayfield, Michele Koszarsky

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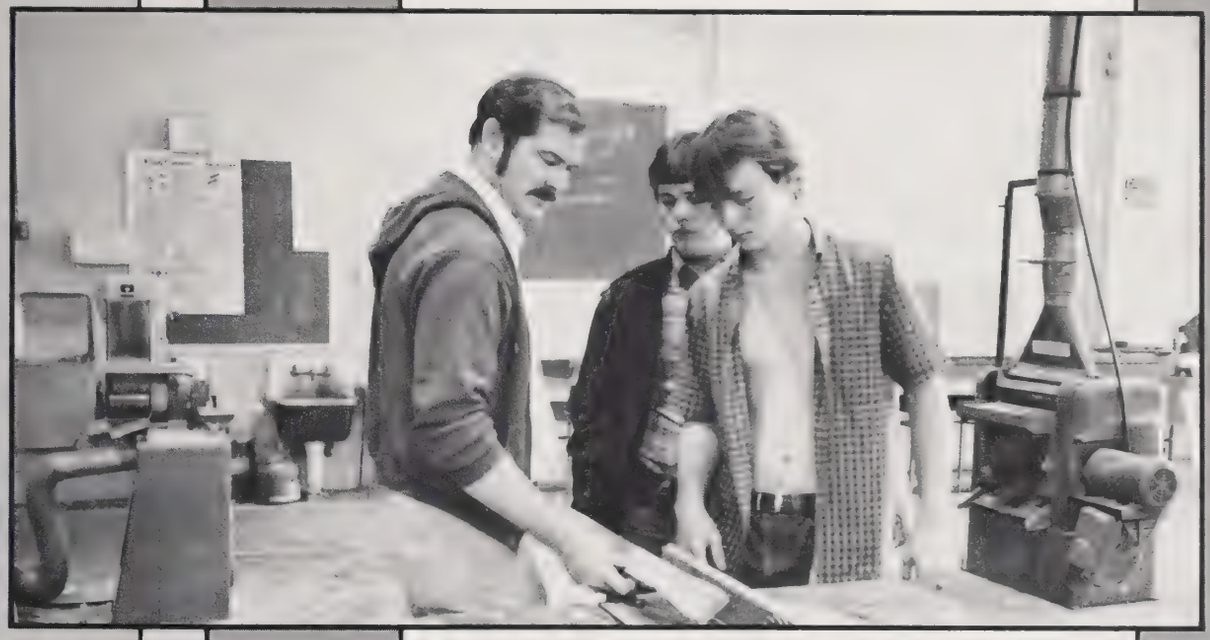
Organizations

West High's students were more than just active, they were adventurous and energetic. In over twenty clubs, they exhibited and enriched the special spirit that enlivened themselves and our school. The students looked marvelous as their talents and hobbies had a chance to grow stronger.



VICA members *Ben Pruett and Jason Shropshire look on as Mr. John Mason demonstrates the proper technique for cutting with a table saw.*

Parting is difficult *as Mrs. Rose Blackwell tells Bridgett McGraw goodbye. At the surprise party given for Mrs. Blackwell by HOSA members, Mrs. Becky Varnadore waits to discuss the new duties she is assuming.*

Selling spirit emblems is the main project of Pep Club. Christy Doggett sells a Falcon painter's cap to Jenni Bagwell during lunch.

During National Education Week, Student Council sponsored a teacher luncheon. Sharon Thorsland helps out by cutting cucumbers for the salad.

PEP CLUB — Front row: Kristie Bailey, Alisha Warren, Christy Doggett, Trena Anderson, Julie Riveron, Julie Huffstetler, Trina Schleinz, Taffy Barnwell, Sally Wilson, Hayley Davis **second row:** Kiko Nakano, Laura Doggett, Cali Heifner, Kelly Dotson, Tammy Frisbee, Suzanne Van Doren, Cindy Maxwell, Tammy Bryson, Tracy Brown **third row:** Karen Gruca, Mandy Allison, Kelly Crisp, Kathy Rice, Jenni Bagwell, Lori Saunders, Kelli Wirtz, Rhonda Norton, Christy Davis, Susan Hendricks, Mandy Griffin, Dawn Garrison **fourth row:** Angie Fritz, Beth Lockaby, Sonya Ellison, Bonnie McCoy, Michelle Leslie, Melissa Teaster, Angie Barkley, Juliet Nicholson, Beth Hudgins, Dawn Charters **fifth row:** Shelley Johnson, Pam Janulet, Michele Koszarsky, Michelle Dixon, Jennifer Garren, Gina Wilkie, Jennifer Davis, Tracy Lyda **back row:** Sharon Thorsland, Laura Jackson, Susan Thorsland, Kim Kisner, Shelley Henderson, Briana Brown, Karen Ricker

STUDENT COUNCIL — Front row: Tammy Sams, Laura Doggett, Shawn Jacobsen **second row:** Margaret Watson, Greg Dillard, Kelly Baker, Melissa Barton, Julie Riveron, Karen Martin, Jodie Crawford, Hayley Davis, Sherry Smith **third row:** Kristie Bailey, Wendy Beddingfield, Karen Gruca, Darby Abbott **fourth row:** Jeff Corthell, Brian Pressley, Becky Bringewatt, Angela Carter **fifth row:** Juliet Nicholson, Tracy Lyda, Mandy Allison, Christy Doggett **sixth row:** Kathy Rice, Kris Summey, Bridget Orren, Shannon Baldwin, Stephaine Gregg, Zee Weaver **seventh row:** Rhonda Norton, Sharon Thorsland, Susan Thorsland, Sissy Baker **back row:** Shelley Henderson, Danny Case, Lea Hoxit, Christy Crocker, Doug Nesbitt, Kim Simpson **back row:** Todd Huffstetler, Mark Sedgwick, Greg Nesbitt

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Igniting Pride

The Pep Club, enthused by immense school pride, strove to ignite that Falcon spirit in all the students and faculty. Pep Club members led by president Kristie Bailey, helped to cheer on the Falcon athletes from football season through baseball season. The members showed staunch loyalty to West even when the Falcon teams were not winning every game.

The club not only cheered but seemed to be the salesmen of the school. A member could always be found peddling such things as spirit ribbons, spirit buttons, pom-poms, or even painters' hats with the Falcon emblem on them. The success of the Pep Club's efforts could be seen on students' trinket laden clothes, boasting their Falcon connections.

Preparing the salad, Kathy Rice, Lea Hoxit, and Tammy Sams help with the luncheon for teachers.

The sound system makes the dance. Bowdie Isanhart and Jeff Corthell watch over and protect the sound system from being tampered with.

The best part of a dance is the dancing. Kristie Bailey, Jodie Crawford, Mike Beazley and Tommy Jones enjoy swaying to the music.

Movin' Right Along

Why would a couple walk into the cafeteria after a ballgame? It would probably be because of their hunger to sway to the music blaring either from our own sound system or the music from WHVL. With the strobe lights flashing, the music playing, couples dancing, and decorations hanging from the ceiling, it was hard to realize that this was the same old everyday cafeteria.

Having dances was a great way for Student Council to raise money while also giving the students the opportunity to meet others and even to hold that someone special in their arms. Students looked forward to dancing to the soft music that made it easy to forget about ordinary problems.

Of course, nothing lasts forever. Around 1:00 a.m. loyal Student Council members could be found tearing down decorations, mopping the floor, and putting the tables and chairs back into the cafeteria for Monday.

A great deal of planning goes into having a dance; Student Council members, Karen Gruca and Shelley Henderson prepare a poster to advertise.

Transforming the cafeteria's atmosphere for a dance challenges juniors Kim Simpson and Kathy Rice.

MAINTAIN CONSISTENT TYPE SIZE!

National Honor Society — front row: Secretary Kiko Nakano, Treasurer Kelly Dickens, V.P. Gina Wilkie, Pres. Michele Koszarsky, Jennifer McKenzie, Josette Thompson, Stephanie Oates **second row:** Laura Doggett, Karen Ricker, Tammy Sams, Jennifer Garren, Lori Saunders, Kristie Bailey, Vickie Hinkle, Kelly Baker **third row:** Christy Crocker, Susan Thorsland, Sharon Thorsland, Don Hunnicutt **back row:** Trina Schleinz, Karen Gruca, Melissa Barton, Karen Martin, Anglela Carter, Lynn White

Intra-Club Council — front row: Virginia Perry, Gina Wilkie, Kim Smith, Michele Koszarsky, Melissa Allison, Sabrina Travers **second row:** Greg Dillard, Jeff Corthell, James Englehardt, Shawn Jacobsen, Tony Mason, Danny Fulcher, Mike Beazley **back row:** Laura Doggett, Katie Wall, Cindy Grant

Students Against Driving Dunk — front row: Melissa Allison, Julie Riveron, Kelly Dickens, Kim Smith, Jenny Kumor, Stephanie Wimmer, Tracy Younger, Wendy Beddingfield **second row:** Kristen Gussman, Dawn Stoll, Rhonda Norton, Kathy Rice, Lori Saunders, Bridgett Orren, Cindy Stuart, Kelly Wirtz, Vicki Bush, Tina Gragg, Sammy Case, Gretchen Bishop, Susan Woody, Sponsor Mrs. Carolyn Phillips **back row:** Sheila White, Becky Lott, Tonya Driggers, Alisha Warren, Jeannie Moore, Kelly Dotson, Mandy Griffin, Marie Brittain, Wayne Rumple

Showing We Care

relatively new club at West is SADD. The West chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk was started by Leslie Horn, in 1983, because her brother was killed by a drunk driver. This inspired Leslie to seek the help of others who were also against driving drunk.

The main goal of this organization is to inform the public of the problems drunk driving creates. SADD also makes the students aware of the legal responsibilities, as well as the personal responsibility they should take, when they drive while impaired. The club does not preach; they just want to make the public aware of their responsibility every time they are behind the wheel of an automobile.

People do not tend to become aware of a problem until it strikes home. In the past few years, we have lost friends due to drunk drivers. The members of SADD are trying to diminish this problem.

Working after school, NHS members Melissa Barton, Kiko Nakano, and Don Hunnicutt create a banner to display at the game against T. C. Roberson.

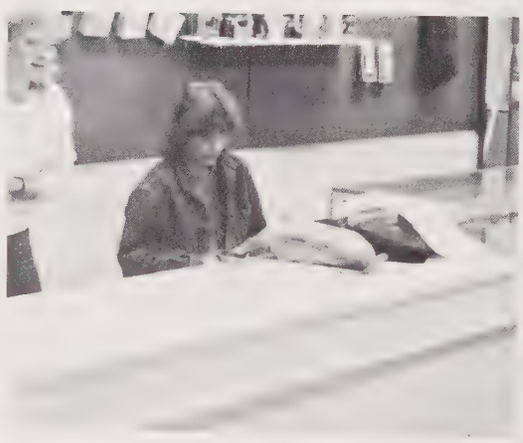
National Honor Society inductees are rewarded with a beautiful cake. Tammy Sams and Kelly Baker enjoy theirs during lunch.

SADD members Jenny Kumor, Kim Smith, Melissa Allison and Sammy Case discuss plans for the next project.

Photo club — front row: Mark Bottjer, President Kim Smith, Kristie Bailey, Kent Greene **second row:** Mike Christie, Stuart Cantrell, Melissa Francis, Janet Drake, Sponsor Mr. Joe Manno **back row:** Katherine Tersinar, Sylvia Gunderson, Avrail McMurray

FFA (Future Farmers of America) — front row: Joey Boyd, Robert Hall, Brian Brown, Tony Goode, Tommy Grant, Sponsor Mr. Joe Laughter **second row:** Dale Thomas, Clay Sitton, Charles Lance, Toni Baldwin, Tim Sitton, Rodney Russell, Terry Sitton **third row:** Scott Mathews, Richard Ward, Jimmy Bishop, Billy Souther, Darren Crisp, Gary Owen, John Williams, Steve O'Neil, Tom Glenn **back row:** John Baity, Jeff Ballard, Todd Warren, Mark Miller, Scott Revis, Todd Johnson, Sam Ball, Tommy Whitaker, Dennis Cutshaw, Tommy Sitton, Chris Garren

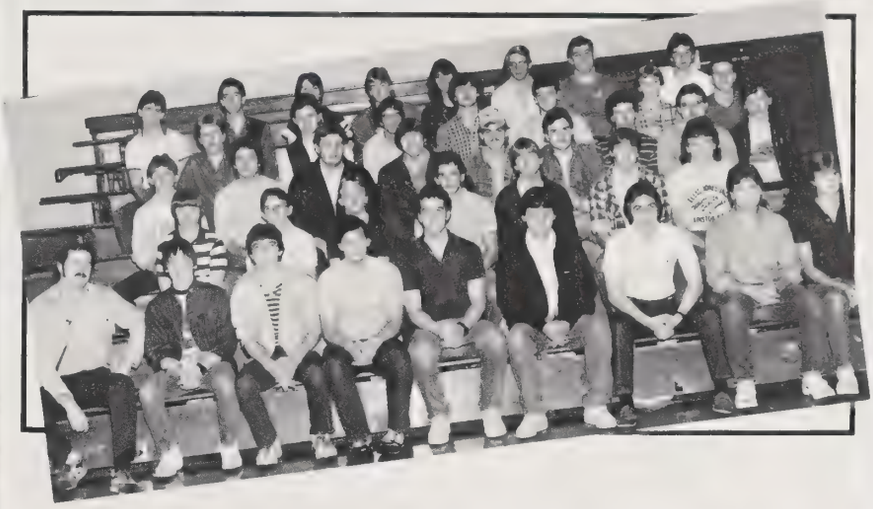
Working with his hands is what interests Dean Givens in shop class and VICA, one of our many vocational clubs.



Responsibility for running the school store is assumed by DECA members. Here, senior Suzanne Stockton takes over during lunch period.

Say Cheese

mile! It's not only good for your facial muscles, makes some people think you're friendly and others wonder what you've been up to, but also, some members of the Photography Club might be lurking nearby to catch you on film. Students join the club to be able to advance their level of competency, including developing and printing their film in our darkroom and to work with others who share their interest in photography.



VICA (Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America) — front row: Sponsor Mr. John Mason, Darrin Adams, Danny Fulcher, Kevin Rumple, Philip Shipley, Ben Pruett, Darren Rice, Joe Owen, Clay Parham **second row:** Gary Smith, Leon Hensley, Michael Hutchinson, Butch Heatherly, J.J. Minery, Bobby Adams, Gerald Parker **third row:** Mark Rogers, Troy Gonce, Blayne Pace, Kenneth Karings, Shannon Gonce, Jeff Roberts, Duke Kirby, Robbie Owenby, Rodney Gilbert, Tommy Sitton, Scott Raines **back row:** Mike Minery, Kenneth Albright, Wade Givens, Jason Souther, Tony Maura, Joey Boyd, Mark Gosnell

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) — front row: Ricky Austin, Steve Nicholson, Christine Cairnes, Sonya Worley, Sec. Denis Casteel, Shannon Davis, Jackie Podelski, Treas. Cindy Grant, Diane Sexton, Elaine McGraw, Rhonda Bishop, Erin Helton, Autumn Merril, Terry Roberts **second row:** Doug Searcy, Jeremy Smith, Kevin Farwell, Todd Garren, Sam Baldwin, Mark Dewberry, Tommy Lance, Tim Beeching, Tim Crewe, Richard Bachelor, Mike Jones, Dale Baker, Stoney Coffey, Brian Russel **back row:** Sponsor Mr. Grant Housley, Doug Reynolds, Jim Noble, Peter Mills, Andy Mosley, Nicky Duncan, Donna Harris, Sonya Baldwin, Jodie Ashburn, Tammy Barnwell, Lynn Lewis, Polly Frady, Shana Arrowwood, Billy Conard, Doug Couch, Marty McDonald, Mike Nebbia, Larry Walden

FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) — front row: Vicki Bell, Missy Parker, Susan Rhodes, Debbie Burnelle **second row:** Kathy Burse, Christy Davis, Angie Cannon, Pam Ott, Pres. Missy Emory, V. Pres. Sabrina Porter, Anita Pressley, Wayne Rumple, Pam Miller, Sec. Tamara Johnson, Kim McKinney, Theresa Plemmons **third row:** Sponsor Mrs. Linda Graham, Patty Cannon, Carolyn Livingston, Sara Rauch, Tasha Hansen,Tracey Huggins, Mark Ledbetter, Kim Edwards, Anita Gosnell, Anne Worley, Lisa Johnson, Angie Ballard, Mary Hardesty, Treas. Patty Franklin **back row:** Joan Dixon, Buffy Brown, Cindy Grant, Dawn Packard, Rhonda Hill, Laurie Hoefle, Susan Hendricks, Teena Anderson, Pam Hollingsworth, Shirley Shelton, Kevin Robidoux, Laura Laney, Co-sponsor Mrs. Joyce Coggins

HOSA (Health Occupation Students of America) — front row: V. Pres. Tony Mason, Janice King, Kelly Dotson, Dawn Stoll, Jeannie Moore, Bridget McGraw, Tina McCrary, Allyson Scott, Anita Gosnell **third row:** Pres. Rhonda Norton, April Bell, Kori Wolfe, Mary Souther, Miranda Corn, Katherine Tersinar, Bonnie McCoy, Jackie Podelski, Christy Davis, Sec. Sabrina Travers, Chris Brittain, Joan Dixon, Treas. Suzanne Masters, Sponsor Mrs. Rose Blackwell **back row:** Beth Lockaby, Jennie McFalls, Tonia Brock, Shana Arrowood, Nicki Campbell, Erin Helton, Michelle Leslie

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HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) — front row: Loretta McGraw, Marilyn Morrison, Angie Shipman, Tasha Hansen, Staci Watkins, Valerie Dunbar, Sponsor Mrs. Janice Padgett, Karen Gass **second row:** Jeff Little, Jimmi Murphy Michelle McWhorter, Suzanne Masters, Melanie Brown, April Bell, Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Laura Laney, Michelle Reale **back row:** Lisa Brown, Laura Harrison, Doris Bishop, Pam Ott, Beth Anderson, Cathy Dunbar

FHA (Future Homemakers of America) — front row: Sandy Guffey, Cindy Maxwell, Jill Baldwin **second row:** Trena Anderson, Sabrina Travers, Toni Bennett, Jill McMinn, Avrail McMurray **back row:** Carolyn Livingston, Michelle Rogers, Sponsor Mrs. Diane Ketchie, Trisha Dunbar, Chris Brittain, Debbie Smith

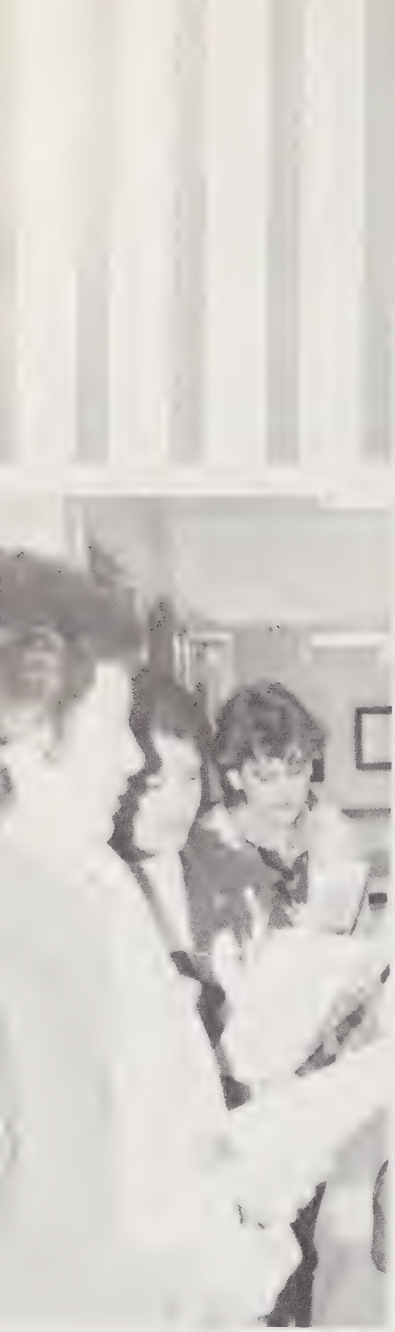
Ready for Success

usiness has been the dominant influence in the development of the American economy, and in many ways has shaped the character of American society. FBLA gave its members the chance to study about the business world as well as gain hands-on experience in a business field. In order to be in FBLA one had to be taking at least one business course. This gave insight into how businesses were run. Through competitions the members learned to perfect their skills. This gave them the chance to see whether or not they would like to pursue a career in business later on in life.

Selling Christmas cards is one of the main fundraisers for FBLA; Vicki Bell is trying to convince Melissa Teaster to buy some.

Taking care of children is not easily done, which HERO members Michelle Reale and Lynn Lewis are finding out.

HOSA Inducts new members in a candlelight ceremony.



While Christmas caroling Mrs. Klein, Kathy Rice, and Amanda Allison help to spread the Christmas spirit.

The "Traveling Christmas Tree", escorted by junior Kathy Rice, helps Student Council raise money to help the less fortunate.

Playing Santa

One did not have to look at a calendar or hear Christmas carols to realize that Christmas was approaching West High; one only had to look around and observe. It seemed as if all the clubs did their best to help spread the Christmas spirit.

Keywanettes showed their benevolence by spreading cheer to the elderly at the Lane Wing at Pardee Hospital. National Honor Society also helped the less fortunate by participating in Operation Santa Claus. FBLA transformed students into elves who not only sold Christmas cards, but also delivered them.

Several of the clubs also went Christmas caroling, an activity which was sponsored by Intra-club. The clubs and organizations spread Christmas cheer by showing that it was definitely "better to give than to receive."

Raising her hand Julie Riveron tries to get the attention of the Student Council president in order to express her ideas on a fund raiser for Christmas.

Picking out the perfect Christmas cards can be challenging as Anita Pressley and Candi Hendi are finding out.

All Keyed Up

he key to unlocking the achievements of the Key Club, opened a way for students to work with others toward a goal of community service. In order to accomplish this, president Shawn Jacobsen member to complete fifty hours of service to home, school, and community. He commented, "Key club this year is 100% better. We gained a lot of new members and were more active. I think we have established ourselves as one of West's premier clubs."

Activities such as cutting wood for needy families and raising the flag each day helped Key Club become quite successful in their service efforts.

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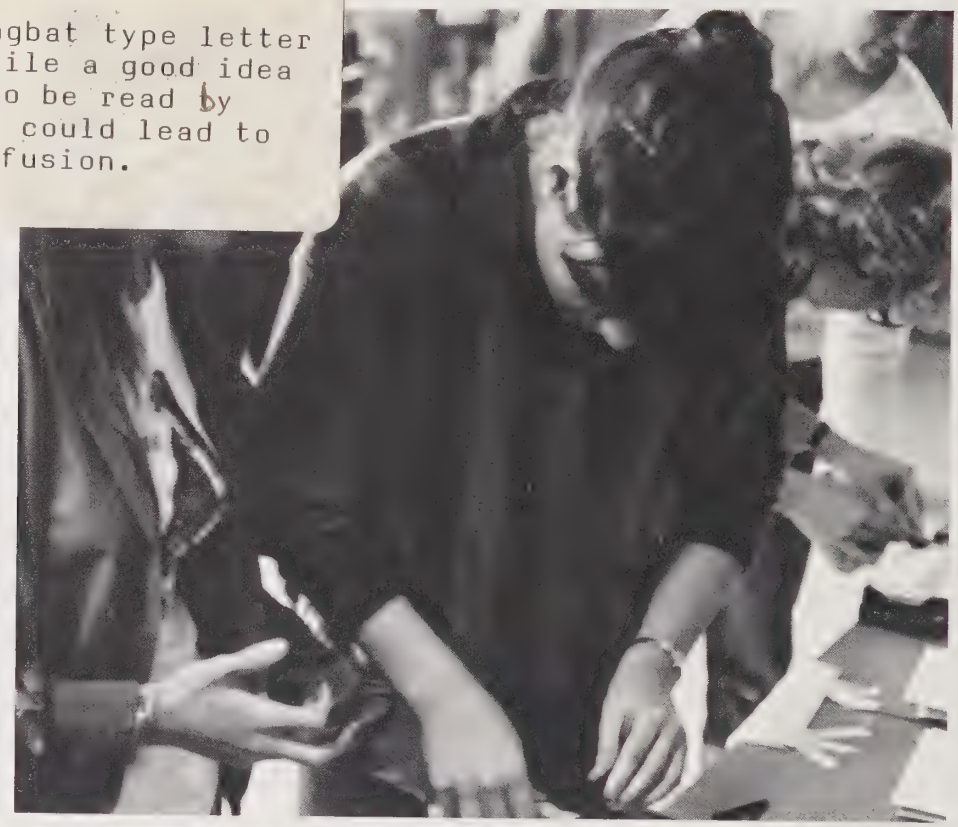
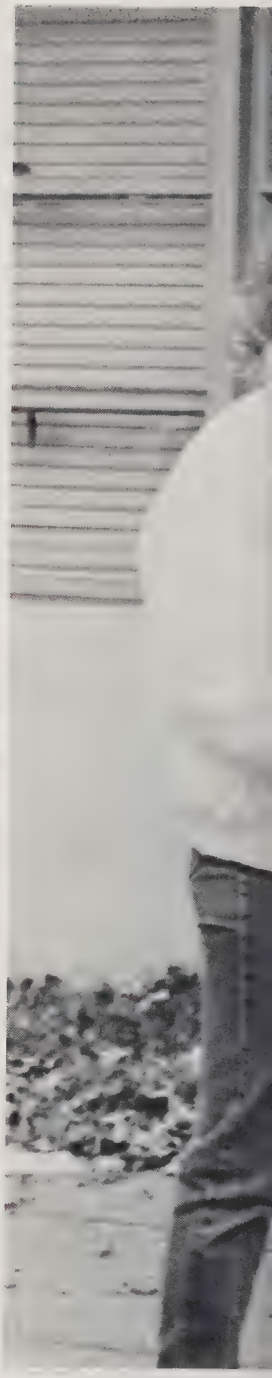


Fingerprinting does not only occur in the jail house, but also in the lobby of the cafeteria. Keywanette Dawn Charters takes Janice King's fingerprint for identification, promoting a child find program.



Keywanettes — front row: Diane Sexton, Angela Carter, Shawna Ballard, Jennifer Garren, Laura Doggett, Marlene Gentry, Elaine Euliss, Kim Smith, Lynn White, Michelle Dixon, President Trena Anderson **second row:** Kristy Garrett, Trina Schleinz, Melissa Teaster, Pam Janulet, Pam Gentle, Kiko Nakano, Beth Davis, Kim Edwards, Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Lisa Johnson, Maria Gulyas, Katie Wall, Lissa Allison **third row:** Karen Gruca, Julie Riveron, Vicki Bell, Melissa Barton, Angie Rutledge, Dawn Charters, Avrail McMurray, Jodie Crawford, Rhonda Hill, Kelly Crisp, Jennifer Davis, Karen Tate, Rhonda Norton, Kristie Bailey, Susan Kellner, Tracy Brown, Sylvia Gunderson, Kori Wolfe, Kelly Baker, Laura Jackson **back row:** Irene Andersson, Shawna Allison, Elizabeth Riddle, Mandy Griffin, Becky Bringewatt, Christy Doggett, Tammy Trantham, Jill Robinson, Melinda Gore, Elaine McGraw, Lori Thomas, Natalie Mitchell, Kelly Phillips

Taking a serious job with a smile, Key Club members Shawn Jacobsen, Kim Kisner, and Tammy Trantham attempt to fold the American Flag after school.

Keywanette members can think of some pretty embarassing inititation requirements. Here, Christy Doggett and Kelly Crisp are dressed as flower children.

Key Club — front row: Kent Green, Jeff Berry, Greg Nesbitt, President Shawn Jacobsen, Shannon Baldwin, Greg Dillard, Jeff Corthell **second row:** Kelly Dickens, Julie Huffstetler, Shelley Johnson, Sharon Thorsland, Susan Thorsland, Julie Riveron, Shannon Smith, Kathy Rice, Shelley Henderson, Kim Kisner, Kim Simpson, Jenny Allison, Lea Hoxit, Sec./Treas Tammy Sams **back row:** James Englehardt, Mike Beazley, Vice President Virginia Perry, Tammy Trantham, Ed Riddle

Quill and Scroll — front row: Greg Dillard, Greg Nesbitt, Michele Koszarsky, Laura Doggett **second row:** Co-sponsor Mrs Jan Stakias, Van Johnson, Lea Hoxit, Mitsy Phillips, Gina Wilkie, Karen Ricker, Co-sponsor Mrs. Brenda Gorsuch **back row:** Tammy Sams, Maria Gulyas, Josette Thompson, Melissa Barton, Angela Burke.

A French cuisine of Doritos delights Sharon Thorsland as another French Club meeting comes to a close.

An imagination is essential in drama. Rob Dixon poses as Little Red Riding Hood for an upcoming skit at the Blue Ridge Mall.

Making the Pieces Fit

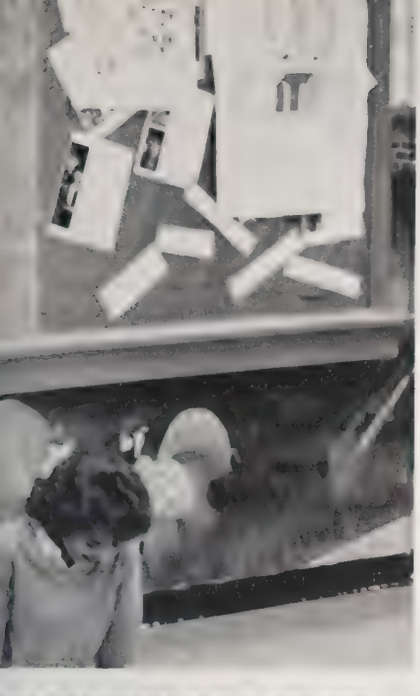
rops?" "Where's my picnic basket?" "Alright, who lost the tooth?" These were common pleas heard backstage just before a production was put on. Getting the props together for a play was a fulltime job. It involved running around town after play practice visiting all the "old and new" shops. Even Saturdays were spent visiting grandparents, aunts, and uncles collecting antiques and junk to be used in the play.

A small knife was important to the murder scene of a play. That knife was the responsibility of the prop master or mistress. The prop master had to be sure the actors had the props they needed when they appeared on stage. When the actors exited the stage, the props person bowled over the actors to collect the props so they could be used the next time.

The propmaster had several people depending on him to get the job done and to get it done right. "A person never realizes all the props that are involved in one production until they have to start gathering all of them together," said senior Karen Martin.

Props were important to the productions. They added both the visual effect to certain scenes and acted as vital elements to the entire productions.

Drama is not all fun, as Thespians member Beth Anderson discovers while painting a banner to display at the Blue Ridge Mall. The Thespians and Actor's Ink did a demonstration at the mall during American Education Week.



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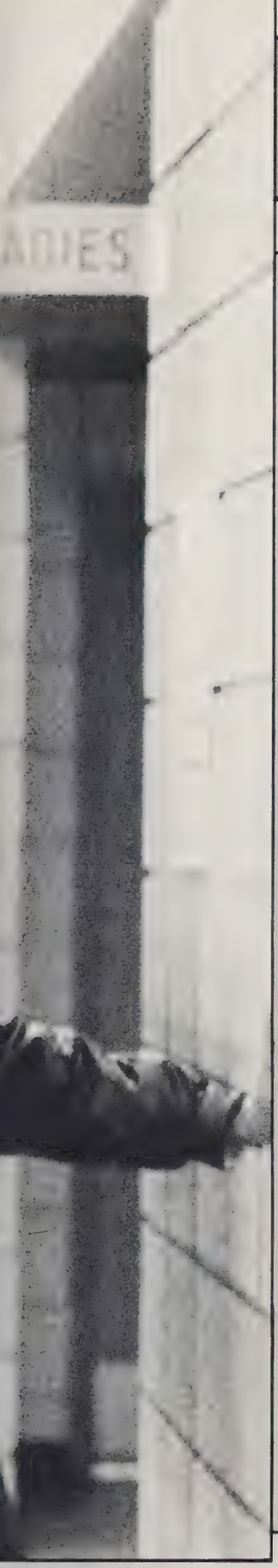
Actor's Ink — front row: Treas. Tony Mason, V.P. Karen Martin, Pres. James Engelhardt **second row:** Rob Dixon, Lynn White, Sec. Trena Anderson, Mike Beazley, Becky Bringewatt **third row:** Joel Corn, Tammy Trantham, Duane Bellamy, Tonia Corn, Virginia Perry, Tammy Sams **fourth row:** Shawn Jacobsen, Kim Smith, Sammy Case, Gretchen Bishop, Janet Drake, Sponsor Ms. Johanna Erlenbach **back row:** Jenny Kumor, Daren Pinkerton, Jeff Corthell, Kristen Gussman, Mark Ledbetter

Thespians — front row: Treas. Karen Martin, James Engelhardt, Pres. Lynn White **second row:** Joel Corn. Sec. Kim Smith, V.P. Mike Beazley **back row:** Sponsor Ms. Johanna Erlenbach, Tammy Sams, Shawn Jacobsen, Virginia Perry, Jeff Corthell

Community

Like it or not, we are growing. Recent years have seen the development of Blue Ridge Mall, side-by-side-by-side eating establishments, the revitalization of downtown shops including a mini-mall in the old Belk's Building, the opening of Four Seasons Cinemas, Laurel Park Shopping Village, and the outstretching of a variety of businesses north, south, east and west of town. Hendersonville you're lookin' marvelous.



Checking out the Coming Attractions *poster at 4 Seasons Cinemas, Joan Dickson and Mary Coggins plan their next visit.*

Working the concession stand *is only one of senior Heather Smith's jobs at the new 4 Seasons Cinemas.*

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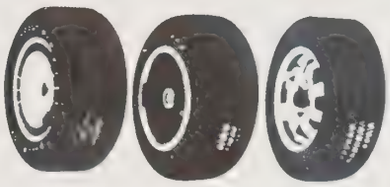

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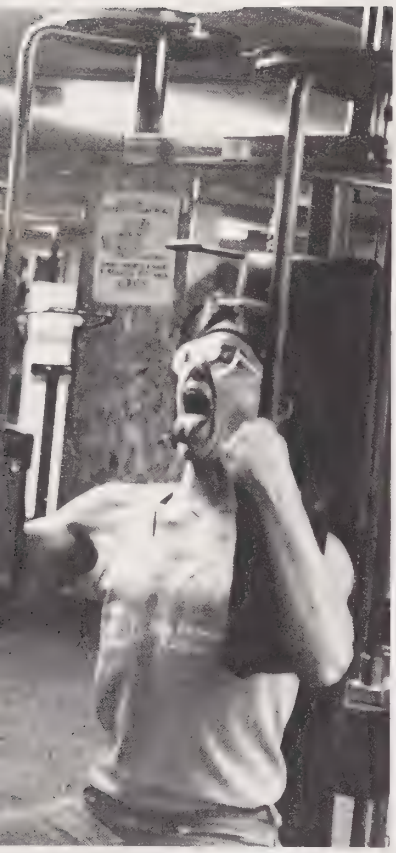

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Henry Thomas, age 65, an apple grower in Henderson County said, "Me and the kids wouldn't miss the parade for the world. Apples are what keep my family going, and I am sure glad everyone enjoys them."

City police officer, Jim Sams explains the mechanics of operating his remote controlled police car, PC.

Spreading Falcon spirit, Karen Ricker and Sharon Thorsland tailgated in the Apple Festival parade.

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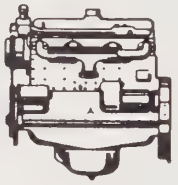

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Still Growing

Until last summer Laurel Park was almost totally residential. However, after the annexation of an adjoining area, contractor P.T. Green began construction of several stores including Eckers Drugs, Athletic Attic, Miller's Dry Cleaning and Coin Laundry, Foxfire Gallery and Ingles Supermarket.

Tammy Sams, a junior at West said, "I have enjoyed working at the new Ingles a lot; it is really a nice store."

The Laurel Park Shopping Village still growing. New businesses are being added including Hubert's Restaurant and Living Well Fitness Center. Also located in the village are doctors' and dentists' offices.

The Laurel Park Shopping Village is located on Highway 64 which is a main artery to and from town, making it a choice location.

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Brian Rayfield, another junior, who works for Hickory Farms said, "Working in the mall is nice because I get to see all my friends."

Seldom has a month gone by that there has not been a display in the open areas of the mall of interest to the public. Frequently these have featured work done by students or relating to education. Sometimes this has included performances by music or drama groups from West. Truly, the mall is the hub of the community.

Neatly lining up the shopping carts at Kmart, Angie Hamilton helps prepare for another busy day.

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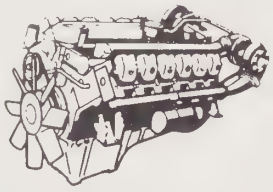

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One was a courageous school teacher who ventured toward the heavens with her son's stuffed frog and a lesson she had ready for beaming back to her classroom in Concord, N.H.

Challenger Occupants: Ellison S. Onizuka, age 39, Kona Hawaii, Christa McAuliffe, age 37, Concord N.H.; Gregory B. Jarvis, age 41, Detroit Mich.; Judith A. Resnik, age 40, Beaufort N.C.; Francis R. Scobee, age 46, Cleelum Wash.; Ronald E. McNair, age 35, Lake City S.C. Inset: McAuliffe, with her children in one of her many public appearances, knew what her ultimate dream might cost.

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Nation-wide campaigns were started against the new formula, and boycotts were used to return the old favorite as "Classic Coke" to grocery shelves.

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Coca-Cola puts a spin on the classic, and the change is not popular with consumers as these tee-shirts vividly proclaim.

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Stargazers celebrate as Halley's comet makes its once-every-76-years' visit to our solar system.

Reagan's summit with Gorbachev in Geneva produces few concrete results.

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These fears, although understandable, were scientifically proven to be unfounded. Yet there is still a great deal of uneasiness due to the lack of information about the disease.

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The wife of terrorist victim Leon Klinghoffer, murdered aboard the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro, mourns her husband's death.

Rock Hudson, symbolizing the golden age of wholesome heroes, is the most famous person to die as a result of AIDS.

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Superbowl spirit was captivating. The excitement that the Chicago Bears exuded could not be escaped.

They recorded and did a video of the rap song,

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"Refrigerator" William Perry, the Bears' offensive lineman, helps Chicago "shuffle" to a Superbowl victory.

"The Superbowl Shuffle", for the benefit of Chicago's needy.

All of the excitement climaxed Sunday, January 26, as the Chicago Bears easily "shuffled" by the New England Patriots.

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Among the victims of the fiery plane crash on New Year's Eve is Rock and Roll star Ricky Nelson.

Many fans of rock and roll during the '50's and '60's began 1986 with the sad and shocking news of the sudden death of rock star and teen idol, Ricky Nelson who was killed in a fiery Texas plane crash on New Year's Eve. Nelson was known as the youngest member of the family in the longest-running sitcom in T.V. history, "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet". His singing career was equally successful. With hits such as "Traveling Man", "It's Late", and "Hello Mary Lou", he earned world-wide recognition as a teen idol.

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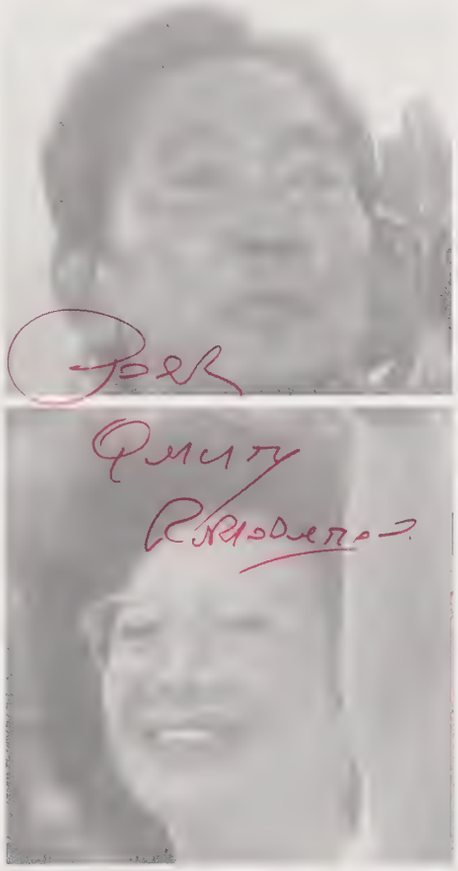
The presidential election in the Philippines caused political turmoil in the country. Ex-president Ferdinand Marcos fled the country after facing possible overthrow in the wake of a fraudulent election, leaving the presidency open for his opponent, Corozon Aquino.

Ex-president Marcos: A brilliant man who couldn't overcome charges of corruption.



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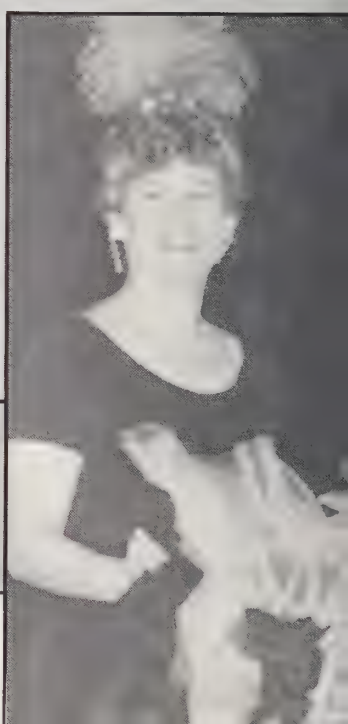
President Aquino: A heroine who must prove she has the toughness to control chaos.

Mah-velous

'Twas the day before Christmas break and all through the school,
Not a creature was stirring, and the weather was cool.
The students all filed into the auditorium with care,
In hopes that "St." Flynn would soon be there.
And Hindenach in her kerchief and Pace in his cap,
Had just settled down for a long, howling laugh.
When up on the stage there arose such a clatter,
That we sprang from our seats to see what was the matter.
We cheered and applauded, for they had gone to such fuss
Just to prove that teachers can look Mah-velous!!

"Herpie" the love bug? Mr. Manno made a surprise visit on the stage and into our hearts as he overcame injury by converting his wheelchair into some "hot" wheels.

The sugarplum fairies were definitely as sweet as they looked as they danced their way to stardom during the teachers' performance. "Pa" Pace and "Ma" Hindenach look on.



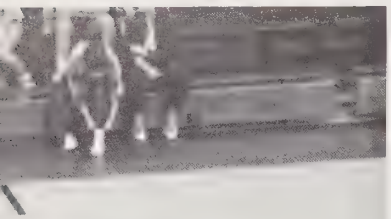
Flashing more than a smile, Mrs. Koszarsky and Mrs. Robinson share the limelight as can-can girls.

Who would recognize Mrs. Graham as she "tries" to be a typist in disguise?

Rudolph (Mrs. Shaw) shows her true Christmas spirit as she leads her "prancing" reindeer through the aisles.

FALCONS, YOU LOOK

Mah-velous



Helpless cheerleader Michelle Dixon is under a surprise attack by an over-excited Falcon mascot before a pep rally.

Did you really think you looked mahvelous when that avalanche of books fell from your locker on your head? Did you really think you looked mahvelous when, in the lunch line, some klutz bumped you sending your tray of super slurpy spaghetti flying, the uncontrollable laughter 300 fellow students?

Yes, you did. Falcons, und any circumstances always look ***mah-velous!***

Because students like Tammy Trantham don't get enough discipline at home, Mrs. Allison makes sure they get it at school.

Hall duty can be very unexciting; Mrs. Newman has to bring her crochet to keep her from total boredom.

The Kool-Aid served to Brian Cartee and Keith Swayngim after a cross-country meet isn't their cup of tea.

Mah-velous

As the 1985-86 school year drew to a close, we looked back and remembered. As we showed you the highlights of the year, the shadows of the past, the thrills of the moment, the memories of a lifetime, the times we saw and the places we went, we realized that the students and faculty of West High were always "Lookin' Mah-velous."

"You look maah-velous" — is not only a popular saying, but an attitude — the way we look, feel, and think. Shannon Warren sports the look.

Senses of humor vary as Trena Anderson cracks up, Kim Smith is barely interested, and Lynn White is moderately amused by some unseen happening.

You Look
AH-VELOUS

Mah-velous

The year was done, and we were ready for the world. Whether heading off to new horizons or returning to the hill, everyone would know that we came from Falcontown. Deep inside, we knew that wherever our paths would lead us, we would always be Falcons at heart. So watch out world, 'cause we are lookin' mah-velous!

These students agree that lunch is the funnest period of the day as Jeff Kilpatrick, Todd Huffstetler, and a bench-full more spend 4th period socializing with friends.

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